

GOVERNMENT RESUMES TAX BATTLE

SENATE INSURGENTS FIGHT FEDERAL BANKS

OPPOSE EXTENSION OF BANKING SYSTEM PROVIDED BY BILL

Invoke Cloture To Defeat Measure—Likely To Fail

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Somewhat paralleling the famous battle of Andrew Jackson against the United States bank, senate insurgents today waged war against further extension of the federal banking system by opposing enactment of the McFadden-Pepper banking act.

Jackson drove the U. S. Bank out of existence, but the insurgent bloc faced almost certain defeat. A cloture petition, signed by fifty-eight senators, lay on the desk of Vice President Dawes to be submitted to the senate at 1 o'clock tomorrow for a vote on the question of shutting off further debate. As supporters of the bill command more than enough votes to adopt cloture, a final vote enacting the bill will be taken by the senate sometime Wednesday. It then will go to the president.

The action of the banking leaders in actually invoking cloture for the third time in the present generation created considerable bad feeling. Opponents of the bill charged the measure was being "railroaded" through congress and that they were being "steam-rollered."

The provisions of the bill, which will have a far-reaching influence upon American banks are:

1. Granting an indeterminate charter to the federal reserve system and all its banks, thus substituting an "for all time" charter for the existing one, which expires in 1934.

2. Permitting national banks to engage in the investment business, by which they can use savings deposits—under certain conditions—to purchase real estate.

3. Allowing national banks to establish branch banks within the limits of the city in which the parent bank is located, if the state laws permit branch banking by state banks.

4. Allowing a state bank, which has branch banks "up-state" or outside the city in which the parent bank is located, to bring all these branches into the federal system if the state bank becomes a national bank.

PHYSICIAN KILLED BY FRANTIC PARENT WHEN CHILD DIES

Ignorance Is Blamed
When Man Slashes
Doctor's Throat

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Dr. Casper S. Pendola, Brooklyn physician is dead, his throat severed, his alleged slayer was in prison today charged with the killing, and six young children were fatherless, all due to a parent's ignorance of the nature of antitoxin and his failure to understand that the doctor had done his best for a dying boy.

Joseph Caruso, six years old, died yesterday of diphtheria, a few hours after Dr. Pendola, who had been called too late to save the child's life, had administered antitoxin as a last hope. A few minutes after the child's death the doctor made his second call. Frank Caruso, Brooklyn plasterer, father of Joseph, is alleged to have accused Dr. Pendola of responsibility for the child's death and then killed the doctor by cutting his throat with a butcher knife.

EVIDENCE IN DRAIN PIPE IS REJECTED

DAYTON, O., Feb. 14.—"Goose-neck evidence," in a liquor hearing is not sufficient for conviction according to a ruling of Common Pleas Judge E. T. Snediker, recorded here today. The defendant, a woman, was convicted in a quire's court, appealed after the raiders submitted for evidence a liquid taken from the goose-neck in her kitchen sink.

Chemists who made the report upon which the woman was convicted, admitted in Judge Snediker's court that the liquid might be Butyric acid, lactic acid, acetic acid or alcohol, and the case was remanded for retrial.

SALE DATES RESERVED
Feb. 17.—G. M. Barnett.
Feb. 18.—Mrs. N. Fulkerson.
Feb. 23.—W. J. Cherry.
Feb. 24.—O. A. Dobbins.
Mar. 4.—Ralph Funderburgh.

FAVOR MURDER IDEA


To My Valentine

You, with your chubby, dimpled fist,
Your nose tip-tilted to be kissed,
Small waster of my toil and time--
Alas, you are my Valentine!

Idle and crowing all the day,
Useless as kittens at their play,
No good, no help to anyone---
But made of flowers and dew and sun!

Absurdly on my knees before you,
You cherub-nuisance, I adore you!
Take for a toy this heart of mine--
Your foolish, doting Valentine!

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AUTHORITIES FIND SKULLS STRUCK BY BLUNT INSTRUMENT

Question Former Occupant In Indiana Prison

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 14.—Discovery that one of the four skulls found in a trunk in Royal Oak Township Home was indented apparently by a blunt weapon led authorities today to renew consideration of the theory that a murderer might have been responsible for the gruesome cache.

Coroner Albert Crosby said that one of the skulls was indented at the base. Another one of the skulls appeared to have been burned, he said.

Prosecutor Clyde D. Underwood, of Oakland County, and Police Chief George W. Smith, of Ferndale, left for Michigan City, Ind., today to question James H. Coyner, a Negro, about the discovery of the skulls.

"Get my trunk. They might find something else and if they do I'm through forever."

This note from Coyner, who is serving a sentence in prison at Michigan City for grave robbing, prompted officers to go to the Indiana city.

The note is said to have been written to Coyner's sister in Chicago.

Until nine months ago Coyner lived in the house in which the trunk and its contents were discovered.

Coyner urged his sister, Emma Robinson, to come to Detroit and remove the trunk from the house. In the note he also asked her to smuggle a hacksaw to him in the prison that he might escape before authorities made the discovery.

His sister is believed to have communicated with friends here to enlist their aid but without success.

These questions were to be asked Coyner.

Why was clotted blood on the hair found with the skulls?

What disposition had been made of the torso?

Where did he get the skulls?

Why did he make feverish attempts to have the trunk removed from the shack?

Why did he keep a notebook with names of prominent Detroit and Pittsburgh society women?

Police in South Bend, Ind., stated the torso of an unidentified woman found on the banks of the St. Joseph River, adjacent to St. Mary's School for Girls, might be one of the victims of the Negro.

It was impossible to determine how long the body had been in the water, it was said.

EIGHT KILLED, FIFTEEN HURT, WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE DURING DENSE FOG NEAR HULL, ENG.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Eight persons were killed and at least fifteen were injured today when two passenger trains collided head-on at Hull during the dense fog which has blanketed all England for four days.

Thirty persons were taken to the hospital from the scene. The telescoped cars carried scores of children on their way to school.

The collision occurred at nine o'clock this morning. A local incoming passenger train smashed with terrific force into an outgoing special train. Six coaches of the local train were telescoped.

Rescue parties were quickly formed and searched feverishly among the debris, recovering the bodies of the dead and rescuing the injured.

Another wreck, in which seven persons were injured, occurred at London Bridge Station, when an incoming train, running blind in the fog ran into the stop bumpers.

This was the fourth consecutive day England has been fog bound. While the fog today was lighter, or many districts than it has been during the week-end, it still was heavy over the English channel, London and Southern England.

Persons were injured, occurred at London Bridge Station, when an incoming train, running blind in the fog ran into the stop bumpers.

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MINERS AND OPERATORS MEET TO DISCUSS SALARY PROBLEM

Seemingly Far Apart As Conference Opens At Miami—Leaders Do Not Anticipate Strike This Year

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14.—Seemingly as far apart as the poles, the soft coal miners and operators came together today for their perennial fight over wages. The miners want increased wages; the operators want to slash the pay.

The conference was summoned to draft a new wage scale for the Jacksonville agreement which expires March 31. Unless an agreement, permanent or temporary, is reached, approximately 350,000 union bituminous miners will walk out of the pits at the expiration of the present contract.

None of the responsible union or operator officials really believe there will be a strike this year. They believe that a compromise, though it can be effected only after the sharpest kind of fighting, will be reached. The negotiations are expected to be fairly long drawn out.

Certain it is, however, that unless there are wholesale concessions by both sides from the proposals originally presented, there is danger of a tieup in the bituminous industry, which is admitted by both groups to be in none too healthy a condition.

The miners went into conference standing for \$7.50 a day, the present basic wage as the irreducible minimum wage. Leaders on the policy committee said they would not dare report back to the membership with anything less.

They will try to get as much more as possible, probably for trading purposes at least, demanding an increase of \$1.50 or so a day. Some of the union delegates are also urging a six hour, five day week, but this, except for its utility in a concession, seems unlikely to play an important part. The union has other proposals to counter the operators' wage cut demands.

Many of the miners would be satisfied to get a renewal of the present pay scale, if it were backed by gilt edge pledges of the operators not to violate it.

MEERANE, Saxony, Feb. 14.—Marie Draxdorf, 28, maid in the household of the local butcher, was overcome with joy today as she celebrated St. Valentine's day by several hours of happy sobbing.

Marie has just been informed that an uncle, the late Mr. Scheffebauer, a real estate dealer of Milwaukee, has left her a fortune of \$5,000,000.

The news spread quickly and Marie was flooded with offers of marriage and requests for money.

Refusing to count her chickens before they are hatched, Marie announced she would continue to work as a maid until the first pay check has been made on the legacy then she will marry her fiancé, a bricklayer.

The following day Miss Lambert filed suit for \$200,000, alleging breach of promise. News of "the other woman" proved as shocking to the new Mrs. Ames, as the marriage proved to Miss Lambert. Both women were reported to have collapsed and put under the care of physicians.

As if this wasn't trouble enough for Ames, today Frances Goodrich, the actor's first wife, had dropped in on the nervous trio, taking a room at the same hotel. But she relieved the tension somewhat by announcing she does not mean to cause trouble. In fact, she said, \$350,000 she said.

PHYSICIAN DIES

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 14.—Dr. George P. Hirt, who attained fame in 1890 by defeating William McKinley for congress in the Canton district, is dead at his home here. He was seventy-four years old and practiced medicine for more than half a century. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

MAID, HEIRESS TO FIVE MILLIONS, NOT TO COUNT CHICKENS BEFORE HATCHING

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PAULINA'S GROWING UP



Paulina Longworth, famed daughter of the speaker of the House and the former Alice Roosevelt, is two years old. She is seen in her nursery on her second birthday.

"DIVINER OF DESTINY" TO ANSWER QUESTIONS HERE

Alla Rageh, "Miracle Man," At Bijou This Week, Will Tell Future To Readers—To Drive Auto Blindfolded

There is a treat in store for readers of the Evening Gazette and Morning Republican.

Under auspices of these papers, Alla Rageh, the famed "Miracle Man" and "Diviner of Destiny" will appear in Xenia for a short engagement Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week appearing at the Bijou Theatre and also answering questions for Gazette and Republican readers.

If you are perplexed about the future, business matters, love, health, in fact, if there is the least little thing troubling you, do not hesitate to write Alla Rageh, addressing your letter to the "Miracle Man," care of the Evening Gazette or Morning Republican.

Rageh long ago earned the name "Diviner of Destiny" from his unusual power of divining the future and telling total strangers their destinies.

Through the columns of these papers Rageh will answer questions that readers may propound, both the answers and inquiries being printed daily.

Rageh and his company will appear at the Bijou Theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights with a special matinee for women only Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Then in addition, one of the most daring and thrilling experiments ever witnessed in this city will take place Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30. Rageh playing the principal role. Completely blindfolded he will drive a Chevrolet cabriolet roadster, furnished by the Lang Chevrolet Co., through the streets of Xenia for almost an hour obeying every traffic regulation with the assurance that any possible danger to curb-side spectators will be eliminated.

The public is invited to witness the start of the drive and the application of the eight-proof bandage which will take place in front of the Bijou Theatre. A competent committee will be on hand to inspect and "O. K." everything before the drive starts.

How and why he is able to accomplish this unique feat will be explained Thursday night at the Bijou Theatre. During his tour he will play the part of a blind man and stop at the Gazette office, also at the stores of several prominent merchants. Curbside spectators, who wish to ask him a question of any nature may signal him and he will stop and answer the query.

Watch the Gazette and Republican each day for further news of the "Miracle Man" and his appearance in this city.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Despite a general slowing down of industry in the last three months of 1926, the level of production for the entire year was the greatest on record and Christmas holiday retail trade exceeded any previous figures, the federal reserve board announced today.

Department store sales in December were two and one-half per cent greater than in the same month of 1925.

In the Minneapolis federal reserve district alone did sales drop. San Francisco reported an eight per cent increase. In the Boston district there was a twenty-five per cent increase in installment buying, eight per cent increase in charge accounts while cash sales were the same as last December.

Figures for other districts were not available but officials said that installment sales probably increased heavily all over the country.

Sixty chain store systems reported sales of \$1,825,000,000 for the year. Twenty-six grocery chains had sales twenty per cent heavier than in 1925.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Ninety-five have been lost in a blizzard in Nigata Prefecture, according to a Central News dispatch from Tokio.

TOKIO, Feb. 14.—The death toll from blizzards and landslides in northern Japan had reached the approximate figure of 125 today. The Prefecture of Nigata suffered the most casualties. Ninety one have been killed in that community. Several villages were destroyed by the huge snowslides.

Although the blizzards were continuing today, all trains held by the slides have now been released, according to word received here.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Jessie C. McCullough, formerly of Chicago, is today making formal protest to Ambassador Sheffield, declaring that Agrarians have seized her farm in Puebla, under orders from Governor Manuel Montes. Mrs. McCullough has lived in Mexico for eighteen years.

Her mother, Mrs. Clara Clark, lives in Pasadena, while a brother, J. B. Clark, lives in Hammond, Ind.

TELLS OF LEAGUE

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 14.—Herbert Brown Ames, financial director of the League of Nations, today explained "Geneva's contribution to the economic restoration of Europe," opening a three day institute on foreign affairs.

OFFERS TESTIMONY DESIGNED TO PROVE TAX WAS JUSTIFIED

Ford Stock Worth \$2,500 To \$6,500 in 1913, Said

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The government today opened up its heavy artillery before the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals to break down the contention of former minority stockholders of the Ford Motor Company that the treasury's assessment of over \$30,000,000 in extra taxes was unjustified.

Solicitor of Internal Revenue A. W. Gregg, opening the treasury's case, declared that Ford Motor stock in 1913 was worth from \$2,500 to \$6,500 a share, in contrast to the \$9,500 valuation claimed by Senator James Couzens (R) of Michigan, the Dodge estate and other stockholders.

Valuation of stock in 1913, upon which depended the profits made by the minority stockholders when they sold out to Henry Ford in 1919 is the principal contention. This figure will fix the income tax liability of the stockholders.

Henry Ford himself valued the stock at but \$6,100 a share in 1917, in his capital stock tax return and contended that the risk of the automobile industry justified a high capitalization rate, Gregg declared.

"We shall prove that Mr. Ford, Senator Couzens and other officers of the company valued the stock for purposes of local taxation at a figure much lower than that for which the government is contenting at the present time," Gregg said.

Other principal contentions, upon which the government bases its cases, were:

(1) Valuation of \$9,500 a share placed on Ford stocks as of 1913 by former Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel Roper, was made after cursory consideration only, was illegal and not binding on the government.

(2) Returns made by stockholders on basis of Roper valuation were never audited, except for obvious errors on the face of the returns, and none of the cases were ever closed.

(3) In March 1913, all general factors affecting security values were adverse and would have depressed value of stocks if business conditions were unsettled, money rates high, security values on market falling and trading on market was dull.

Some of the minority stockholders had unsuccessfully tried to sell out from 1915 to 1919.

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WASHINGTON, C. H. O., Feb. 14.—Leo Halterman, 26, who went on trial here today for the murder of his half brother Charles Halterman, farmer near Jeffersonville, and the latter's wife Carrie, will take the stand in his own defense, it was declared by his attorney.

A venire of seventy-five, of whom thirty-five are women, has been impaneled and attorneys here this morning were questioning the prospective jurors who are to decide the fate of the man who confessed to killing his half brother and his wife, two days before Christmas.

Both self defense and insanity are expected to be the chief arguments to be employed by defense attorneys, while the prosecution hopes to show that the murder was premeditated and the result of ill feeling between the half brothers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Halterman, Wellston, mother of the accused man, was seated beside her son when the trial opened, but his wife residing at Chillicothe, had not arrived.

AMERICAN WOMAN SAYS FARM SEIZED

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Jessie C. McCullough, formerly of Chicago, is today making formal protest to Ambassador Sheffield, declaring that Agrarians have seized her farm in Puebla, under orders from Governor Manuel Montes. Mrs. McCullough has lived in Mexico for eighteen years.

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MEMORIAL FOR LATE ATTORNEY ADOPTED BY MEMBERS OF BAR

A memorial perpetuating the memory of Wilbur F. Trader, former mayor of Xenia, one time prosecuting attorney of Greene County, and prominent attorney, who passed away Tuesday, February 8, has been drawn up in the form of a resolution by the Greene County Bar Association and written into records of Common Pleas Court. The memorial follows:

"W. F. Trader was born December 27, 1847 and died February 8, 1927, having reached the age of nearly four score years. He was educated in the public schools of Xenia and engaged in business for a few years. He was admitted to the bar in 1877, having studied law with Judge E. H. Munger. He was elected mayor of the city of Xenia in the spring of 1880 and was thereafter elected in 1884, 1886 and 1903.

"He was elected prosecuting attorney of Greene County in 1888, serving two terms. After his admission to the bar he practiced law continuously until about five years ago, when, on account of failing health, he withdrew from practice. He was secretary and treasurer of the Greene County Law Library Association for a number of years.

"Mr. Trader was a good lawyer and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the public. He made a very good record both as mayor and as prosecuting attorney.

"He was a very sociable, companionable man and enjoyed the friendship and good wishes of his fellow members of the bar.

"Resolved: That in his death the Greene County Bar has lost an honorable and efficient member, this community a good and influential citizen and his family a loving husband and father."

The resolution is signed by Attorneys H. L. Smith, E. D. Smith, W. L. Miller and C. W. Whitmer.

CONGRESSMAN DIES FROM LONG ILLNESS

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14.—Funeral services for Congressman A. E. Stephens, who died at his home near here Saturday morning, will be held from his late residence in North Bend, O., tomorrow.

All business in the little village of Cleves, near here, where Congressman Stephens opened his political career when he was named mayor of that town, will cease from noon until 4 p. m. tomorrow, it was said.

JUGO-SLAVIA HIT BY EARTHQUAKES

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—Northern Jugo-Slavia suffered severe earthquakes early today.

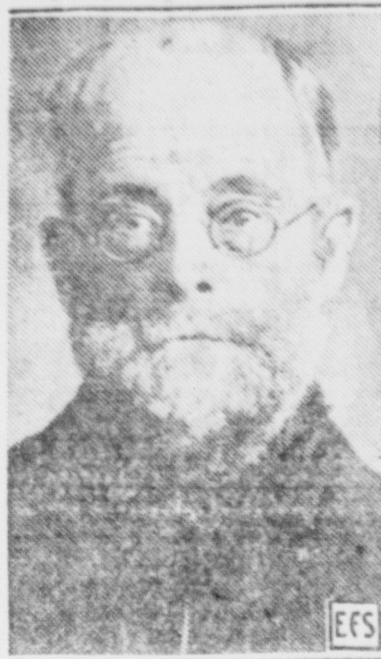
The center of the earthquake was in Slavonia, where many are reported to have been killed when roofs and walls fell. The earthquake was felt in Belgrade.

BELLBROOK

Frank Hoyle, 71, died at Bellbrook Sanatorium, Saturday, Feb. 12, after several months' illness of tuberculosis. He was born in Tennessee but most of his life was spent in the Bellbrook vicinity. He was united in marriage to Miss Marie Shaw, Feb. 7, 1914.

He leaves his widow and three children, his parents, one sister and three brothers. Funeral services were held at the home of his father-in-law, Tuesday afternoon with interment in Bellbrook Cemetery.

Invites Death



CHARLES E. MARBLE

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 CHEROKEE, Okla., Feb. 14.—The Alfalfa County jail in this city today imprisons a man who claims to be the happiest man in the world.

Because he is going to die in the state's electric chair, March 15.

He is Charles E. Marble, 69-year-old recluse, who shot and killed Gilbert Hutchinson, 14-year-old youth, in Ingersoll, Okla., because the boy teased him. At the time he shot Gilbert the slayer also wounded the youth's father and another brother.

But the slaying doesn't bother the "Old Man" as he calls himself. Reading his Bible daily, Marble feels like he has done his best in this world. As he looks over his past he reminisces over how the state has grown from a jungle land to one of the most productive states in the Union and how he could have been an oil millionaire if he had only taken the chance.

But he didn't so he is content to let the state of Oklahoma take his life.

"I've nothing to live for, anyway," he said.

"I've worked all my life, don't owe anybody anything and my eyes are going out, so what's the use of living?"

And, apparently, that is the recluse's attitude toward life.

For when he was taken before Judge Charles Swindall for a hearing on first degree murder charges in connection with the shooting of Hutchinson in Ingersoll, Okla., the aged man was unconcerned as to the outcome of his fate.

"Oh, thanks," he told the court, "what's the use of all this red tape. Let's get down to business and have it over."

"You are charged with first degree murder," said the court. "What is your plea?"

"Guilty as hell, I killed him," was the reply.

"Do you know that plea calls for life imprisonment or death in the electric chair?" queried the court.

"Sure," replied the defendant, "but your honor, if it's all the same to you I wish you would give me the electric chair."

"You wish to die?" asked the court.

"Yes, sir," replied Marble, "and, judge, if you want me to die as a friend of yours, please give me the chair. Please, sir."

The court studied a moment, then—

"Your wish is granted," said Judge Swindall. "You hereby are sentenced to die in the electric chair in the state penitentiary at McAlester, Okla., between the hours of 12 a. m. and noon of March 15, 1927."

"Thanks, judge," said Marble, extending his hand to Judge Swindall. "It's a great favor to me."

The aged man then was led back to the Alfalfa County jail.

me death in the electric chair. You see I've already lost one eye the other is getting worse right along, and life in the big stir would be unbearable. Can't you send me to the electric chair?"

The judge was dumbfounded.

Never before in the history of Oklahoma courts had a prisoner before the bar asked for the extreme penalty.

"Must be mentally unbalanced," said the court as he called for two specialists to examine Marble to determine if he was normal.

The physicians found Marble to be sound, mentally and physically. Judge Swindall summoned Marble again.

"You told me you preferred the death penalty to life in prison," said the court. "You understand you have no appeal from this verdict, do you not?"

"Yes, sir," replied Marble, "and, judge, if you want me to die as a friend of yours, please give me the chair. Please, sir."

The court studied a moment, then—

"Your wish is granted," said Judge Swindall. "You hereby are sentenced to die in the electric chair in the state penitentiary at McAlester, Okla., between the hours of 12 a. m. and noon of March 15, 1927."

"Thanks, judge," said Marble, extending his hand to Judge Swindall. "It's a great favor to me."

The aged man then was led back to the Alfalfa County jail.

AGED SISTER KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

DAYTON, O., Feb. 14.—The body of Mother Mary Regina, 71, Sister of Mercy, today was enroute to Cincinnati following her death here Sunday after an automobile accident at Brandt, near here.

Three others riding with Sister Regina from London to Hamilton, were injured.

They are: Mary Kurwan, 19, nurse at Mercy Hospital, Hamilton; Bert Kamm, 19, Hamilton, and Sister Bernadine, 43, Sister of Mercy, Hamilton. Miss Kurwan sustained a broken collar bone. The others were only slightly injured.

The accident occurred when the auto driven by Kamm, skidded on the slippery pavement on a curve and swerved down an embankment.

THREE KILLED

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 14.—Three persons were dead here today and more than a score were recovering from injuries, the results of over Sunday automobile accidents in Cuyahoga County. Sleet and snow made the driving very dangerous.

Get a 60 cent package today at any drug store of Pape's Diapiesin; then eat pie, cheese, cream, fried meat or anything set before you. Remember that good food and good digestion is your sole source of health. —Adv.

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DYNAMITE BLAST IS MEDIUM OF SUICIDE

PEABODY, Mass., Feb. 14.—

Blowing himself up with a charge of dynamite, that shook the earth for miles around and shattered scores of windows, William H. Vanderbilt, 60, an explosive expert committed suicide here today.

The suicide theory was declared a certainty by police when they learned that Vanderbilt was to have appeared in Salem court today, defendant in a civil suit.

The terrific blast shook nearby homes and police and fire headquarters were deluged with calls from frightened persons.

The court studied a moment, then—

"Your wish is granted," said Judge Swindall. "You hereby are sentenced to die in the electric chair in the state penitentiary at McAlester, Okla., between the hours of 12 a. m. and noon of March 15, 1927."

"Thanks, judge," said Marble, extending his hand to Judge Swindall. "It's a great favor to me."

The aged man then was led back to the Alfalfa County jail.

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EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Shaw Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

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BIBLE THOUGHT

TRUST HIM ALWAYS.—Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him. Psalm 37:5.

THE MAGIC OF THE MIND

I kept before my mind my mother, the poor widow of Toronto, and it was impossible to lose."

Thus, 17-year-old George Young who, after nearly 16 hours of ferocious struggle, conquered Catalina channel, that stretch of 22 miles of blue water on the California coast. At this time of the year the channel is down to 59 degrees, enough to freeze you into an icicle in a few minutes.

As all the world now knows the tide pulled George back, the undertow caught him, invisible kelp-belted snakes entangled his half-frozen arms and legs. Furthermore, that sea is inhabited by sharks, by leaping tuna as large as polo ponies, by porpoises as big as fat hogs and swift as fly-autos; and now and then a whale is seen.

To clash with such monsters of the deep simply meant death, and of the 162 contestants who started the race, Young alone passed all tests and dangers, won Mr. Wrigley's prize of \$25,000. Now he will act in the movies, has contracts already, also make tours in vaudeville and has a chance to make a fortune.

So much for the icy sea of death and for George's wonderful physique. What really kept him from perishing was the magic of his mind, the power of human thought. With an optimism that never died, George Young, as far as possible, ignored the bad conditions, holding ever before his mind the main chance, which was to win that \$25,000 for his widowed mother back there in Toronto. And all that night and till near break of dawn he battled inch by inch the 22 miles that separated him from the California coast.

"There is nothing good or bad," wrote Mr. Shakespeare "but thinking makes it so." Believe it or not, such seems to be the fact in the amazing case of George Young.

Great is the power of thought, wondrous the magic of the mind.

DISCARDING ANTIQUATED METHODS

"Our industry has grown because it has the highest scrap heap in the world," writes Julius Klein, director of the United States Bureau of Commerce.

The United States has reached its present level of prosperity precisely because it has forsaken experience for experiment as a teacher, Mr. Klein believes. He continues, "It may be frankly doubted whether experience really is 'the best teacher' in the field of commerce and industry, if we take 'experience' to mean the accumulation of tradition and a devout adherence to past practices. It may seem heresy to suggest it, but there are times when over-confidence in past methods and trade processes is well-nigh disastrous. In prewar days it was a common European pastime in certain trades to scorn American competition as ephemeral because of the rank extravagance of our plants—because we abandoned as trash great quantities of material which other peoples would find of value.

"Quite the contrary, our great piles of trash were a direct index of our refusal to be bound by antiquated methods.

"There is no road to assured prosperity which is quite so direct as that which is mapped out with the accuracy that can come only from painstaking industrial and marketing research. The adaptation of engineering precision to distribution is the most effective demonstration of 'the economy of knowledge' in business. The days of shirt-cuff accounting rule of thumb manufacturing and selling are over."

Some women seem to require more practice than others in picking husbands before they get one that suits.

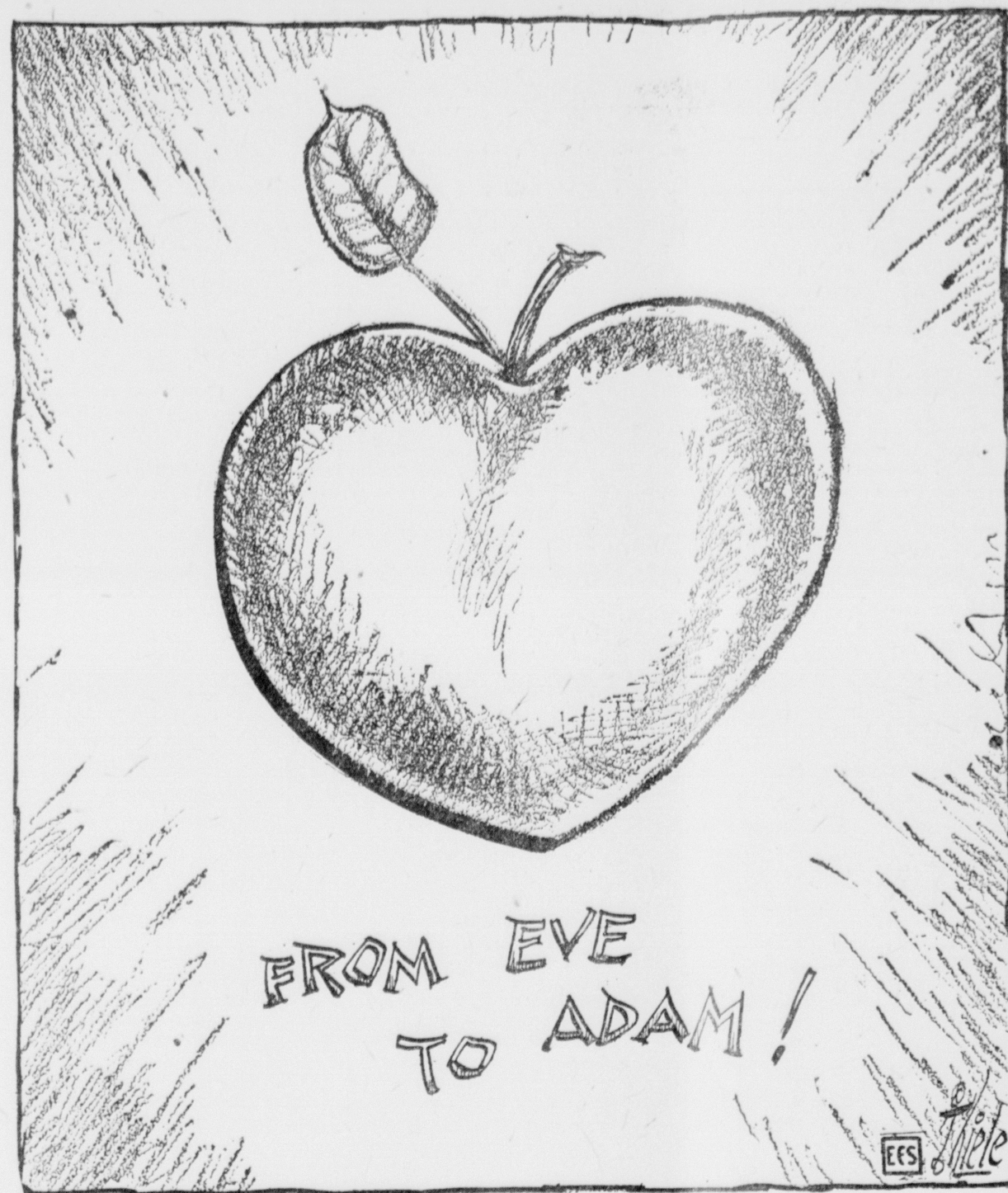
By careful selection, civilized man is gradually improving the quality of all animals except folks.

SOPHIE IRENE LOEB Says—

MIDDLE-AGE LOVE

A woman stood before a mirror
And counted a few grey hairs, and wept.
Little of childhood she had—
For early she took the burden of livelihood
On her young shoulders,
And had to watch and wait
While others chose to her
Went forward in the scheme of things.
She saw them grow—get on their feet—
Love and marry and get away—
While she stayed and struggled.
In the moments of reflection
There was the passing sigh
That Youth had passed her by
And that love for her was lost—middle-aged.
But somewhere in the universe
A man was wending his way
Slowly but surely, in her direction.
And one day they met, unexpected.
The same arrow—the same spark
That love sends into the heart of sixteen—
Darted into the hearts of these two, middle-aged.
And there came the same thrill of expectancy at meetings.
The same pain and sorrow at parting—
And the same joy of reunion ever present
As in the hey-day of youth.
For love is the one thing that never grows old
As long as life lasts.
And those who die without it
Have just failed to meet it half way when it came,
And have refused to see
That love is young at seven as at seventeen and seventy.
And that whenever it comes
It is always the same
As young as it was
When Time began.

THE ORIGINAL VALENTINE

Keeping HEALTHY
by Dr. A. F. Currier

THE WAY TO PREVENT DIPHTHERIA

The Schick test and toxin-antitoxin immunization are two subjects closely related and concern that deadly disease, diphtheria, which it is now the purpose of sanitarians and physicians to obliterate if possible. It seems a hard job but the results which have been accomplished in Auburn, N. Y., can be accomplished elsewhere with similar care and determination.

The Schick test is intended to determine the susceptibility of a person, old or young, to diphtheria. As a matter of fact few persons are susceptible to it after the tenth year, but whether an adult is susceptible cannot be known except by exposure to the disease or the use of such a measure as the Schick test. This consists in injecting into the skin of the forearm a very minute and very dilute quantity of diphtheria toxin or of toxin-antitoxin with a very small hypodermic needle adapted to this purpose. If the person into whose skin such an injection has been made has no natural antitoxin in his blood to counteract the diphtheria toxin the skin around the place where the injection was made will become discolored and swollen within twenty-four hours. Within forty-eight hours the skin will have assumed a brownish color which will mean that this individual is susceptible to diphtheria and should therefore receive a suitable dose of antitoxin which will immunize him against diphtheria for the next three or four weeks or will modify the disease if it has already developed.

If this test and immunization measure are performed upon children after the first year of life it will lessen their chances of acquiring this disease. It may be well to say that diphtheria toxin is obtained and prepared from those who are actually suffering from diphtheria. Diphtheria antitoxin, as distinguished from D. toxin, is obtained from the blood serum of horses which have been gradually immunized for this particular purpose. The Schick test was carried out in the schools of Auburn, N. Y., in February, 1922, with the consent of the children's parents, the number of children receiving the test being 3,880. Of this number 2,361 were found positive, that is, susceptible to diphtheria; and 83.6 per cent of the number were then given immunization injections of anti-toxin.

The theory is that immunization has been produced in at least ninety-five per cent of the children who have been thus immunized, and if the same result were to be obtained by testing the remainder of the school children it would diminish the number of school children susceptible to diphtheria to a very great extent. By repeating this process after a suitable interval upon those who

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: 1. Am thirty-nine and crave salt. Explain cause and offer suggestion. 2. What may I apply to a hard gland on the neck of a boy of twelve?

Answer—1. It is a natural desire, but if indulged to excess will result in acid indigestion. Simply use your powers of self-denial to correct the feeling. 2. If it is giving no trouble, let it alone. It is probably tuberculous and if the child is undernourished give him plenty of milk and cod liver oil.

PENNY THOUGHTS

The notion of a soul—as something elementary and immaterial, merely lodging in the brain and needing nothing at all for the performance of its essential function, has led many people into foolish disregard of the first rule of good health.

It is most important to allow the brain the full measure of sleep which is necessary to restore it; for sleep is to a man's whole nature what winding is to a clock. The sleepless tests performed on university students recently by professors resulted as any sensible person could have foretold; no one can use his brain properly who hasn't had sufficient sleep.

The Theatre

By FLEET SMITH

There was a crackle as the powerful studio lights flashed on, and flooded the set. An appreciative chuckle of laughter came from electricians as Wynn, "The Perfect Fool," went through some typical Wynn gestures. But Chester Conklin had a far-away look in his eyes. He was thinking, perhaps, of his first job in the movies at \$3 a day (when he worked) as a Keystone cop.

"How did you get your well known walrus mustache, Mr. Conklin?"

"Well, I'll tell you how that happened. Just after my family had left Oskaloosa, Iowa, where I was reared, we lived in St. Louis, and I started to learn the baker's trade. The man I worked for was a typical old German named Scholz. Years later, I was in vaudeville, playing a German comedian and I thought of my old baker boss and copied his mustache. It was simple. Now, people don't believe I am Chester Conklin without the mustache."

Madge Bellamy is the ultra feminine type of girl who lisps prettily and simpers a bit. She is featured, at present, in Herbert Brenson's "The Telephone Girl," and, as is his custom, that director has filled his cast with noted actors of the Broadway stage. There is Holbrook Blinn, Hale Hamilton, William Shay and Hamilton Revelle. When these gentlemen do their stuff before the camera, you can hear them fifty yards away. They do not mouth their lines; they broadcast them. Miss Bellamy's girlish whisper is scarcely audible.

"But," she cooed, "these stage actors with their grand voices do not seem to realize that you can't photograph sound. My poor little voice will look just as big on the screen. But it's thrilling, just the same, to hear them."

MAKING MODERN MENUS

Cheese, which for a long time was looked upon as an indigestible part of midnight suppers, has recently assumed its rightful place on the menu.

TOMATO CHEESE SOUFFLE
Melt two tablespoons of butter, add two tablespoons of sifted flour, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, soda and paprika, and one-half cup strained tomato puree. Boil five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one cup grated cheese and three well-beaten egg yolks and mix well. Fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake about twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

HOME-MADE COTTAGE CHEESE
Pour three quarts of boiling water over one gallon thick sour milk and let stand three minutes. Then turn into a bag and let drain overnight. In the morning add one-fourth cup melted butter, two tablespoons of cream, two teaspoons of salt and a few grains of pepper to each quart of curd.

HUMAN NATURE
On the half shell

LAUGHING TO HIDE THEIR TEARS

There is so much trouble in this world that when the Man-in-the-Ford takes a night off to visit the theater he wants to see and hear something that's going to make him laugh. He has tragedy enough in his everyday life. He is surfeited with difficulty and doubt. He finds himself jockeyed by fate into a drab middle-age, his hair thinning, his waist line slipping beyond the bounds of circumspection,

his digestion none too good and his eyesight going democratic. He looks around, takes stock, matches achievements with his early dreams and seeks refuge in laughter. It's his only "out."

Three-quarters of the laughter in the world today is phony—based on nothing but the instinctive knowledge that therein lies salvation.

For years psychologists have been weighing and measuring comic strips, vainly endeavoring to find some logical basis for their overwhelming popularity. The answer resides in the almost insane necessity for laughter. There may not be even the hint of a joyline in nine out of ten comic strips—only a hope on the part of the Man-in-the-Ford that somewhere, tucked away in one of them there may be a smile. So day after day he patiently paws through the pile, every now and then rewarded.

A new play was presented the other night on Broadway wherein was rehearsed the tragedy of a college boy confident and jaunty who pauses on his way to the joys of student life in Montmartre for the casual enjoyment prompted by the less aesthetic charms of a young housemaid in his mother's suburban home. To his bewilderment and horror he finds himself trapped into an unlabeled marriage, with a medley of illiterate chatter, chewing gum and movie magazines, through which a phonograph, screeching the lively Stable Blues downs out his own fugitive snatches from Chopin.

In a frenzy of irritation toward the girl and her baby who have made such a nightmare of his life he takes one desperate plunge toward violence only to subside into a dreary monotony of the fate that has overtaken him. Through the wreck of his own life and that of his wretched little wife, here shines one ray of sunlight. He has held to the traditions of a gentleman and done the Right Thing.

Shirley Mason, diminutive film star, was married Tuesday to Sidney Lanfield, scenario writer, at the home of the actress' sister, Viola Dana, also of the movies. The wedding came as a surprise to friends of the couple and equally so to Miss Dana, it is said. Her first knowledge that her sister was to wed came when the couple appeared at her home with the superior court judge who performed the ceremony.

Miss Mason and Lanfield had been engaged secretly for two months. In applying for their license Miss Mason said she was a widow, gave her name as Leona Durning and her age as 26. Lanfield gave his age as 28.

"But," she cooed, "these stage actors with their grand voices do

In a stock broker's office this morning I saw a number of men walking about somewhat nervously, while several other men were seated with their feet on nearby chairs showing every indication of philosophic calm.

One might have jumped to the conclusion that the men who couldn't sit still were worried about stock losses and that the others were calm from knowledge of recent profits. But previous observation of such phenomena has

FRED KELLY
others were calm from knowledge of recent profits. But previous observation of such phenomena has

RULES WITH ROD



MRS. KATE BECKHAM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Kate Beckham, this city's only woman orchestra director, has found a new way of keeping friend husband from being without a job.

And as a result Thomas Beckham in this case responds nightly to the waving baton of Mrs. Beckham, whose orchestra furnishes the music in the important Missouri theater.

Mrs. Beckham has been a professional musician for eighteen years. Ten years ago she organized her own orchestra and has been a hit ever since. Probably one reason that makes her music so much in demand is the fact that a musician to get into the Beckham orchestra must be able to sing as well as play a musical instrument.

Beckham is a drummer. Mrs. Beckham got her musical training as a plantist.

WHY DOES PROSPERITY UNSET US?

taught me that just the reverse is almost sure to be true. Whenever you see a man somewhat excited in a stock broker's office, the chances are that he is trying to make up his mind to sell certain holdings and take a small profit. If he has suffered a big loss, he has become reconciled, or at least adjusted, to it and appears unconcerned. But when events are in a man's favor, he hasn't the patience to wait for all the profit that might be his. He shows his patience and long-suffering qualities only over his losses.

Every stock broker knows that the average man will submit himself to greater losses than gains. If he makes two or three dollars a share, he is inclined to sell and make sure of his profits; but when he loses \$5 a share, his pride will not permit him to sell at a loss. He hangs on, hoping that prices will advance. If, instead of going up, prices go down, then he feels that he can do nothing else but stay, watch and wait.

A stock broker of my acquaintance in going over his books for the last three years discovered that

nine-tenths of all transactions that were closed out showed a profit. Yet the majority of his customers lost far more than they made. This may sound paradoxical, but the explanation is that while many customers had a profit on most of their trades, yet their losses, and if not so numerous, were of large sums. What good does it do to make a dollar or two each on three or four stock deals if you lose \$30 on one other such transaction?

We can stand more adversity than prosperity, and this crops up in many phases of life. More people seek divorces in times of prosperity than when they are facing want. More suicides occur on beautiful days than on gloomy days. A man makes more of a fool of himself when his sweetheart says she loves him than when she runs away with his chauffeur.

Maybe nature has given us more control of ourselves when we're in hard luck because we then have more need of it.

But it seems strange that we can't learn to stand up better under attacks of prosperity.

"Smart" feet that dance to the "smartest orchestra" in town these nights are encased in barefoot sandals, recent advertisements tell us. The sandals are manufactured of frosted kid, trimmed with brocade or black velvet. The shoe men describe the creation as "vivacious"—a good, two-way adjective broad enough to embrace the \$24.50 price tag.

A New York column conductor writes: "Getting back to the problem of type-casting for the perfect columnist, I would like to see no man in the role who did not have about him a leering quality. His very glance at a passing and personable woman should be almost an insult."

The man who wrote that is a quiet, bashful and retiring soul who, I look, look cross-eyed at a maiden mule.

He reminds me of a colored man I encountered outside the old Hippodrome. He had with him his five-year-old son; a saucer-eyed pickaninny, whose Maw had scrubbed, starched and polished him within an inch of his life before he had set forth with his Pappy to see the show. The performance had been all too brief and the little chap was for hanging round till night and seeing it all over again. The old man had tried to make plain the disadvantages of this plan and the baby had become discolored in tears. He stood on the crowded street, his little legs firmly planted and well apart, howling to high heaven.

"Hush, yo' fuss!" expostulated his father, as he mopped up the damp sob. "Yo'all wants dese year ladies an' gemen to think yo's tough—an' yo' KNOWS yo ain't!"

get around the mouth comfortably and penetrate between the teeth.

Of course no set of beauty brushes is complete without one or two body brushes. These may be used either in your bath, with soap and water, or dry, for an ozone bath, or for an invigorating scrub. Your brush here must be on the "swanky," high-priced, enamel-brushes, if you like, but just as efficient for beauty, is the humble ten-cent store variety, even as crude a one as is known as a scrub-brush.

Tomorrow—Beauty Tools for Hands and Feet.

Many Minds
SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS
OF THE DAY

"Perhaps the most valuable asset a boy can have is education and a willingness to begin using it in a humble capacity." W. W. Atterbury, president Pennsylvania railroad.

"There are more girls on the nation's farms than are needed. Too many rural boys have gone to the city, leaving the farms overcrowded with women." "Dorothea Nepon, an assistant at the University of Virginia, of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance.

"Politicians have made Prohibition their hobby to ride into office. In Tennessee and Mississippi and other sixteenth century regions of the South they are popularizing anti-evolution just as they popularized Prohibition here in Kansas. Sooner or later the people of the United States will turn to their old conception of personal rights and will revoke such tyrannical measures. We have an act to make men good by the control of their habits, something which cannot be legislated. Drinking to excess is not right, but education is the only way in which to control the consumption of liquor." Frank M. Doster, former chief justice of the Kansas Supreme court, who voted for Kansas' dry law forty-five years ago.

McKinley Sixth Graders Win City Court Title

GRAB PENNANT WITH VICTORY IN FINALS OF SCHOOL LEAGUE

Fifth Graders Are Defeated—Swartz Star Of Winners

Phenomenal shooting of Swartz, a forward, enabled McKinley 6B to win the 1926-27 grade school championship of the city by defeating McKinley 5B in the finals by a score of 11 to 8 Saturday night at Central High School gym.

It was at once apparent the two teams that fought through the early league season and elimination rounds to the finals were the class of the city grade teams, but the inability of McKinley fifth graders to cash in on its numerous shots, probably cost the team the title.

In contrast to this inaccuracy, the winners exhibited lightning-like passwork and rarely missed "close in" shots at the net.

Swartz was high scorer of the contest with ten of his team's eleven points and his fine playing made him the unanimous choice of league officials for all-city forward on the mythical all-star basketball team selected after the concluding game.

Muterspaw, McKinley 5 B forward, scored all of his team's eight points, his sensational playing likewise earned for him a berth on the mythical team.

Superintendent H. C. Pendry presented the beautiful silver loving cup, as a reward for capturing the city title, to Captain Crawford of McKinley 6B, after the game.

League officials, after careful study and consideration of many players, presented the following grade players as members of the all-city team: Forward—Swartz McKinley 6B and Muterspaw, McKinley 5B; center—Cox, McKinley 6B; guards—Creamer, Spring Hill, and Hook, McKinley 5B. It will be noticed that both of the grade teams participating in the finals, were accorded two places on the mythical five.

The choice of the various players on the honorary all-star team was clear-cut and decisive. All-around offensive and defensive players were selected in every case.

In a preliminary game Saturday night, the speedy Central Junior High cagers defeated Central's freshmen team 23 to 16 in a fast game. Bell, Junior High running guard, was high-point man of the match with nine markers. Hampson looked best for the Frosh.

Doak and Prugh acted in the capacity of officials during the evening games and their work was of the highest order.

MT. TABOR

Mrs. Wilber Smith and Mrs. Roscoe Beal entertained at a parcel shower, at the home of the latter, Friday afternoon, honoring Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Smith. They received many useful presents. Mrs. Jessie Beal and Mrs. Donald Smith won prizes in the contests, which were also presented to the bride. Johnny DeWitt is recovering favorably from an injury received last Sunday, while playing, when he fell from a hay mow, breaking both bones in his right leg. Miss Lorena Dean, of New Jasper, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devoe. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Linkhart and daughter Aythella spent Sunday with Mrs. Linkhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, of Lumberton.

OVERLOADING IS CHARGED TO FIRMS

Hearings of owners of delivery trucks of Eavey and Co., and the Pure Oil Co. have been continued until Tuesday morning before J. E. Jones, justice of the peace. The two companies are charged with overloading their trucks.

The arrests were made by Road Patrolman Kenneth C. Barr, who said the tonnage limit is seven and one-half tons whereas both trucks were overloaded by one and one-half tons.

LEE MITCHELL SENT TO ATLANTA OFFICE

Lee Mitchell, for the past several years associated with the Hoover and Allison Co. in the sales department with headquarters in Xenia, has been promoted to representative of the company for the Southeastern part of the country.

He will maintain headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., and expects to leave Xenia this month. He will be head salesman for the company in this territory.

CUPID DISGUISED AS MAIL CARRIERS

A strong flavor of romance predominated in the mail received by residents of Xenia and Greene County Monday.

For Monday was St. Valentine's Day and Xenia mail carrier's burdens carried many endearing messages.

Valentines are decidedly not going out of fashion as the quick disposal of the lacy, multi-colored creations by Xenia merchants bears testimony.

FINED ON CHARGE

Fine of \$10 and costs was imposed upon Earl Cyphers, Dayton, on a charge of reckless driving by R. O. Copsey, justice of the peace, Saturday. He was arrested by Road Patrolman Kenneth C. Barr on the Dayton Pike near Alpha Saturday.

SAYS-MR. BALONEY



BOWLING

Teams in the Xenia Bowling League are entering upon the final week of play this week.

With second place or perhaps third place at stake, the Arcade and Fords will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night. This match will be preceded by the regular weekly match between Xenia business men's teams set for 5:30 p. m.

Artisons and Buicks will take the alleys Tuesday night with a possibility of the former team crawling out of the league cellar should it win all three games. McCurran Brothers and the Candy Kits, two second division teams, are scheduled to roll Thursday night.

The final match of the league season Friday evening will bring together the champion Greene County Lumber Co. five and the Critterions, with the outcome having no particular bearing on the final standings unless the latter team should succeed in winning.

MRS. MARY FOWLER CALLED BY DEATH

Word of the death of Mrs. Mary McCormick Fowler, 83, sister of the late J. O. McCormick, Xenia newspaperman, and for a number of years a resident of Xenia, which occurred in Circleville, O., last Monday, has been received here. She had been in ill health since September.

Mrs. Fowler lived in Xenia, on S. Detroit St., until last September, when she entered a home in Circleville, where her death occurred. She was fore eighteen years a matron at the O. S. and S. O. Home here and well known.

She was born in Lawrenceburg, Ind., but moved to Xenia after the death of her husband, thirty years ago.

Funeral services and interment took place in Circleville.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE IMPROVED; INCREASE DISTANCE

It has been such a balmy February in Xenia that local golfers' hopes of early play are steadily rising.

In addition, golf devotees will probably be able to feast their eyes on a number of improvements made to the Xenia County Club's nine-hole course that will be completed early this year.

In the first place the length of the course has been extended from 2,584 to approximately 3,000 yards, giving about 500 increased yardage. This will probably make the nine holes more difficult to negotiate and add another stroke or two to par for the round.

New and improved greens will replace the old-fashioned ones now being used on six of the nine holes. Present greens will be retained on holes two, five and six.

The direction of the course has also been changed so that golfers will tee off in an easterly direction instead of west.

All these new improvements were begun last year, and weather permitting, may be finished early this year.

Annual stockholders meeting of the club will be held the second Wednesday in April, to be followed by a director's meeting at which officers for the year will be elected. It is doubtful whether a club professional will be employed this year.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs—receipts, 45,000; market 10¢ higher. Top \$12.15; bulk, \$11.50@12. Heavy weight, \$11.60@12; light weight, \$11.75@12.10; light lights, \$11.50@12.15; packing sows, \$10.25@11.25; pigs, \$11.25@12.

Cattle—receipts, 20,000; market 15¢ to 25¢ higher. Calves receipts 13,000; market steady. Beef steers: good and choice, \$10.50@13; common and medium, \$7.50@10; yearlings, \$8@12.50. Butcher cattle: heifers, \$5.50@10; cows, \$5@8; bulls, \$5@7.75; calves, \$11@14; feeder steers, \$6@8.50; stocker steers, \$5.75@8; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50@6.50.

Sheep—receipts, 14,000; market 25¢ higher. Medium and choice lambs, \$11.25@12.35; culls and common, \$9.50@11; yearlings, \$9.50@11.50; common and choice ewes, \$4@8.75; feeder lambs, \$12.25@13.25.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000; heldover 1110; market, around 10¢ higher; sows and pigs, steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$11.50@12.25; 200-250 lbs., \$12.15@12.50; 150-200 lbs., \$12.35@12.50; 130-150 lbs., \$12@12.40.

90-120 lbs., \$10@12; packing steers \$9.50@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; calves, 500; market: slaughter cattle, slow and steady; lower grades down 25¢; veal steady; top, \$15; bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$7.25@10.25; light yearling steers and heifers, \$5@6.75; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.75@4.50; vealers, \$10.50@15; heavy calves \$6@10; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6@7.

Sheep—Receipts, 50; market, steady. Quotations: top fat lambs, \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$10@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$5@7; bulk fat ewes, \$3.50@6.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle—supply, 1,200; market steady; choice, \$10.25@10.65; prime, \$9.60@10; good, \$9.60@10.25; tidys butchers, \$8.75@9.35; fair, \$8@8.75; common \$6.75@7.50; common to good fat bulls, \$5@7.50; common to good fat cows, \$3.50@6.25; heifers, \$7@8; fresh cows and springers, \$5@8@100; veal calves, \$18.50.

Sheep and lamb—supply, 2,000; market higher; good \$9; lambs, \$13.50.

Hogs—receipts, 5,000; market lower; prime heavy hogs, \$12@12.15; heavy mixed, \$12.15@12.40; mediums, \$12.50@12.75; heavy yorkers, \$12.50@12.75; light yorkers, \$12.50@12.75; pigs, \$12.50@12.75; roughs, \$10@11; stags, \$5@7.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.
Heavies—\$11.00@11.40.
Mediums—\$11.50@11.60.
Lights—\$11.60@11.75.
Packing sows—\$9@10.
Calves—\$11.50.
Sheep—\$5.25.
Lambs—\$11.

DAYTON

Receipts 6 cars; market, steady. Heavies, 200 lbs. up \$12.00
Mediums, 200 lbs. down \$12.00
Light, 140 \$12.10
Pigs, 140 down \$10@12.00
Stags \$6@7.50
Sows \$9@10.75

CATTLE

Receipts 12 cars; market, steady. Best fat steers \$8@9
Veal calves \$7@13
Medium butcher steers \$7@8
Medium butcher heifers \$5@6
Best butcher heifers \$7@8
Best fat cows \$5@6
Bologna cows \$3@4
Medium cows \$4@5

SHEEP

Spring lambs \$6@10
Sheep \$2@5

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By The Duret Milling Co.)

(Prices being paid for grain at mill).

Wheat, No. 1. New, \$1.30.

Rye, No. 2. 85¢ per bushel.

Corn, 75¢ per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu. 48¢.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER:

Extra, 54¢@55¢.

Extra firsts, 51 1-2¢@52 1-2¢.

Firsts, 48¢@49¢.

Packing stock, 29¢.

Eggs, fresh, 37¢.

Extra firsts, 35¢.

Firsts, 33 1-2¢@34 1-2¢.

Pullets, 27¢.

LIVE POULTRY:

Heavy fowls, 29¢@31¢.

Live fowls, 28¢@30¢.

Leghorn fowls, 18¢@20¢.

Heavy broilers, 25¢@26¢.

Springers, 27¢@29¢.

Leghorn broilers, 22¢@23¢.

Roosters, 17¢@18¢.

Geese, 24¢@26¢.

Ducks, 32¢@35¢.

Turkeys, 35¢@38¢.

POTATOES:

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

Ohio's, 90¢@1.00 bu.

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs.

Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lb.

Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lb.

Home grown, 90¢ per half bushel basket.

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag.

Sweet Potatoes, \$1.25@1.50.

Oil, high grade animal oils, 26¢@27¢; lower grades, 20¢@22¢.

Cheese, York State, 27¢@28¢.

Apples, Baldwins, \$2.50@3.

Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs.

Tomatoes, \$4.50@5 crate.

Strawberries, 65¢@75¢ qt.

Cabbage, \$1.00@1.10 bu.

Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 58¢.

Eggs, 35¢ dozen.

Roasting chickens, 42¢.

Stewing chickens, 42¢.

1926 fries, 42¢ lb.

Spring ducks, 45¢ lb.

Live roosters, 22¢ lb.

Live hens, 30¢ lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Young, 21¢@22¢.

Eggs, 35¢ dozen.

Heavy hens, 22¢ lb.

Leghorn hens, 20¢ lb.

Colored fries, 23¢ lb.

1926 leghorn fries, 20¢ lb.

Turkeys, 40¢ lb.

Roosters, 12¢ lb.

Spring ducks, 20¢ lb.

Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative)

Milk Producers' Association)

Butter, 55¢ wholesale.

Retail Price

XENIA

Leghorn springers, 12¢.

Springers, 21¢.

Hens, 22¢.

Children like

KEMP'S

BALSAM

for Coughs!

XENIA OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 15

The Rotary Stock Co.

Presents

The late Comedy Drama Success

"Why Wives Go Wrong"

All Professional Cast.

*Good Vaudeville Introduced.

The sixth play presented at the Opera House

by this clever company.

The spoken drama—not a moving picture.

Prices—Adults 25¢ and 35¢. Children 15¢.

Doors open 7:30. Curtain 8:15.

DON'T MISS

The Bargains

AT

Galloway

AND

Cherry's

BIG FEBRUARY

Furniture Sale

What our chemists call, "an almost perfect seal for tobacco condition"—a heavy soft-foil package with an extra outside wrapper of glassine. . . .

NO COSTLY TINS. NO FRILLS OF ANY KIND
A QUALITY TOBACCO IN A COMMON-SENSE PACKAGE

-it's so darned sensible, this way!

ECONOMY outside, quality inside— isn't that sense? . . . Do not permit the modest price of Granger Rough Cut to mislead you as to its inner quality.

Recall a similar innovation in cigarettes some twenty years ago; and then consider how completely the soft package has today displaced the more costly rigid box.

The same story here: it's what's inside that counts! And inside this simple purple package is a combination of quality, good taste, character, and coolness that you'd have trouble matching anywhere—at any price!



GRANGER ROUGH CUT

PIPE TOBACCO

"YES, I SOLD IT," HE REPLIED:
"I USED AN AD IN
CLASSIFIED."

Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1927

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANT-
ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED
AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily Rate Per Line for Consec-
utive insertions. Cash Charge
One day07
Three days19
One week39
One month75
Advertisements are restricted to
proper classification, style and
type. The right is reserved by
the publishers to edit or reject any
advertisement.

The Xenia Gazette and Republic
can maintain a staff of clerks
ready to perform service and re-
turner advice on all kinds of adver-
tisements.

Advertisements ordered for Ir-
regular insertions will be charged
for at the one-time rate. No ad-
vertisement will be taken for less
than the cost of three lines. Spe-
cial rates for yearly advertising
upon request.

The publishers will be respon-
sible only for the correct inser-
tion of any advertisement. Classi-
fied Ads will be received until
6:30 a. m. for publication the same
day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Funerals, Monuments.
- 4 Real Estate.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Teaching, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-
men.
- 22 Positions Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 25 Poultry—Hens—Supplies.
- 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 27 Wanted To Buy.
- 28 Miscellaneous for Sale.
- 29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 30 Household Goods.
- 31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

- 33 Where To Eat.
- 34 Rooms—With Board.
- 35 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 36 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 37 Houses—Plots—Unfurnished.
- 38 Houses—Plots—Furnished.
- 39 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 40 Miscellaneous for Rent.

REAL ESTATE

- 41 Houses For Sale.
- 42 Lots For Sale.
- 43 Lots, Leases For Exchange.
- 44 Farms For Sale.
- 45 Business Properties.
- 46 Wanted Lease Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 47 Automobile Insurance.
- 48 Auto and Trucking.
- 49 Tires—Tubes—Refrigerators.
- 50 Auto—Trucks—Refrigerators.
- 51 Auto—Trucks—Refrigerators.
- 52 Auto—Trucks—Refrigerators.

PUBLIC SALES

- 53 Auctioneering.
- 54 Auctioneering.

LAND OF THANKS

- 55 Where To Thank.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHING

- 56 House Furnishings.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

- 57 Male Help Wanted.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 19

- 58 Female Help Wanted.

WANTED—Experienced waitress

- 59 Waitress Wanted.

DOGS, CANARIES, PETS 24

- 60 Dogs, Canaries, Pets.

WANTED—Good home for country

- 61 Country Home Wanted.

HARTZ—Mortgage carter, married

- 62 Mortgage Carter.

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 25

- 63 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies.

COCKERELS—S. C. R. I. Reds

- 64 Cockerels.

USED BUCKEYE—Incubator, 600

- 65 Buckeye Incubator.

BABY CHICKS—Pratts Emils, Bab-

- 66 Baby Chicks.

MAKE YOUR FLOCK PAY—Feed

- 67 Flock Pay.

POULTRY FEEDS—Cod liver oil,

- 68 Poultry Feeds.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26

- 69 Horses, Cattle, Hogs.

ONE SORREL MARE—Sound, good

- 70 Sorrel Mare.

FORDSON—Tractor and two year-

- 71 Fordson Tractor.

FOR SALE—Bull, one year old

- 72 Bull for Sale.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26

FIVE YEAR-OLD draft mare.

Phone 4844-12.

WANTED 100—Hogs or shoats and

Shanghai cross. Phone 1134.

Xenia, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

CREAM IS HIGH—Bring yours to

us and receive more money. 15

W. Main St.

Waddle's

HAND MADE—Harness, repairing

and oiling. O. W. Everhart, 115

E. Main St., Phone 625.

GET IT AT DONGES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS RA-

DIO 29

ATWATER KENT—Best radio on

market at Hickman-Miller, W.

Main St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 30

FURNITURE—And stoves Men-

denhall, N. King St., Phone 736.

WHITE ENAMEL—Oil range with

built on oven; used only short

time. 119 Home Ave.

GROCERIES, MEATS 32

MUFFETS—Just arrived. 144 box

extra fancy dried prunes, 15c lb.

William Tell flour splendid for

cakes and pies. 60c sack. 10c.

Fanner matches, 2 boxes 10c.

Waddle's

ROOMS FOR RENT, UNFUR-

NISHED 36

TWO ROOMS—Suitable for lodge

or business rooms. 28 W. Main

St. Phone 14. Carroll-Binder, 195

E. Main St.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH-

ED 37

MODERN SEVEN—Room house

with garage. One block from

Court House. Phone 1984 before

five in evening or 7121 after

six p. m.

MODERN APT—5 rooms and bath,

with gas electricity, hot and

cold running water, also a gar-

age. In excellent condition. Will

paper it to suit tenant. \$25.00

per month. Two blocks from

Court house. 237 E. Market St.

Call Gazette office.

HOUSES, FLATS FURNISHED 38

FURNISHED—Upper duplex apart-

ment of 2 rooms, bath and

garage. Has garage. 701 W.

Second. Phone 1701.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

GARAGE—For rent on E. Market

Call 1218.

FOR RENT—First class farm of

200 acres four miles from Xenia.

Call 1218. See Gazette and Har-

vey.

HOUSES FOR SALE 42

FOR SALE—Modern six-room brick house, slate

roof, stone veranda, hardwood

floor, side porch, built in hot water

heat, good garage, all in excellent

condition. Home and see the prop-

erty.

J. F. REITER

No. 465 South Detroit St.

Xenia, Ohio.

FOR SALE

Modern six-room brick house, slate

roof, stone veranda, hardwood

floor, side porch, built in hot water

heat, good garage, all in excellent

condition. Home and see the prop-

erty.

J. F. REITER

No. 465 South Detroit St.

Xenia, Ohio.

WE HAVE—For sale the Mrs. Bell

house, 1000 sq. ft., 6 rooms, bath,

side porch, built in hot water

heat, good garage, all in excellent

condition. Home and see the prop-

erty.

J. F. REITER

No. 465 South Detroit St.

Xenia, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm of one hundred

acres, about one half black

land, improved, 1/2 A. Finney

Garland, Xenia, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FARMS at

10% per cent. interest. Call W.

L. Graham, Xenia, Ohio.

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING 51

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreck-

ers, parts for all cars. 5 Collier

St. Phone 1217-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE 54

BETTER USED CARS—

Johnson & Crawford, Dakin Bldg

JOHNSTON USED CAR DEPT.—

1 1924 Ford coupe.

1 1924 Ford touring.

1 1924 Ford touring.

1 1924 Ford touring.

1 1924 Ford touring.

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1 1924 Ford touring.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley



Some Books for Live Boys and
Their Wide-Awake Friends. David
Goes to Greenland, Little Abe
Lincoln, A Magician of Science.
Every live boy and every grown-
up whose life touches that of some
live boy will welcome the arrival
at the County Library of three fas-
cinating books about boys who have
done unusual things.

"David Goes to Greenland," by
David Bunsy Putnam gives us fur-
ther adventures and experiences of
the same David who went earlier
to the Galapagos Islands. Captain
Bob Bartlett, who had a chance to
get acquainted with him "inside
and out" says of him in the fore-
word to this book: "David is a thor-
oughbred and has a real idea of
getting along." Whether he is learn-
ing to take observations, catching a
shark, hunting walrus, finding the
haunts of the Eldredge, roping a
polar bear or helping to repair the
shipwrecked Morissey, he is
full of initiative and grit, and al-
ways a good comrade. The illus-
trations of the book are either from
photographs or from drawings by
the Eskimo, Kakuta, at Karnaq
on Whale Sound.

"Little Abe Lincoln," by Bernie
Babcock is a story, partly fact and
partly fancy, of the boyhood and
childhood of the Civil War Presi-
dent. It is a book of virgin forest
wilds, of frontier joys and prob-
lems, of simple folk, deep feelings,
childish pranks and childish brav-
ery. The boy about whom it cen-
ters carried as a boy his full por-
tion of man-sized cares. Life didn't

YOU SAVE!

WHEN YOU SHIP BY TRUCK

No trucking to and from stations, cutting operators
down to two. From your address to truck and truck to
addressed.

Jesse Gilbert

136 W. Main St. Phone 301

DIES SATURDAY IN

DAYTON HOSPITAL

Mr. Nellie Campbell, 33, wife

of Harlan Campbell, Dayton, promi-

nent ex-pupil of the Ohio Soldiers

and Sailors' Orphans' Home and

former president of the Ex-Pupils

Association, died at Miami Valley

Hospital, Dayton, Saturday. Death

followed an operation.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of

the Ex-Pupils Association and of

the Dayton Alumni of the Home.

She was also a member of Vic-

tor Chapter, O. E. S. and as

manager of the Bess Marie Bil-

man studio, was well-known. Her

husband is connected with the

Gas Research Laboratories, Day-

ton.

Funeral services will be held at

the home, 52 F. Grounds Ave.,

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

with burial in the Masonic sec-

tion of Memorial Park Cemetery.

She leaves her husband, whom she

married in 1912, two brothers and

a sister.

will be used besides for a number
of things which we have never
dreamed.

Steinmetz was, like David the
voyager, an adventurer, but he
chose the great realm of untried
thought instead of David's strange
sens. He was, like Lincoln, a prac-
tical idealist. Both lived simply,
thought deeply and worked in the
spirit of loving service to realize
new opportunities for their fellow-
men.

Spied Upon



Nikolai Ivanovitch Bucharin
is gravitating into the
role formerly played by
Gregory Zinoviev in the af-
fairs of the Red Internation-
ale. Consequently his move-
ments are being watched by
secret agents of European
governments. Newest photo
of Bucharin.



Chapped
or reddened skin
quickly responds to the Resinol treat-
ment. The purity and soothing qual-
ities of Resinol Soap tend to prevent
dryness—the most frequent cause of
chapping. But where exposure to sun
or wind has already roughened and
burned the skin, the healing touch of
Resinol Ointment relieves the tense,
drawn feeling, stops the smarting and
helps to restore skin health.

Many women have found it invalu-
able, also, for adding the skin of
pimples, blackheads, rashes, etc.

Free offer

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and
Ointment, but if you wish to try before
you buy, send to Dept. 66, Resinol,
Baltimore, Md., for a free sample of
each.

TWO INJURED WHEN AUTO SKIDS ALONG JAMESTOWN PIKE SUNDAY

Mrs. Exie McMillan and John P.
Gift, both of Dayton, are in Espey
Hospital with serious hurts, fol-
lowing an auto wreck on the
Jamestown Pike, Sunday morning
about 7:30.

Mrs. McMillan has deep lacerations
about her right eyeball and a
slight fracture of the bony or-
bit of the right eye. Mr. Gift has
a broken right arm, dislocated
thumb and various sprains and
bruises.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Just **AMONG US GIRLS**
by Kathryn Kenney

by Kathryn Kenney. QUES

"THE HOME GIRL"

The "home girl" has got to be like the snail, she carries her home with her. Only she travels faster.

You've heard of people living in a bag for a week? The home girl of today lives in a state of excitement with the "capital" changing daily. And her family live in a state for months.

Many a home-loving woman does her loving on the road. Women no longer stay and keep the home-fire burning, coal is too high priced.

Now that the girls are always on the go, they should be cautioned never to hold plates for a year, instead of the marriage license which lasts forever—if you frame it.

The modern woman may be up, but she's always out.

Now that the old farm has been mortgaged for the automobile, she'll chase like a man.

Nobody carries a house key. The only thing they lock are fenders.

Unfortunately.

A chauffeur has to have a good memory so that when a woman says, "Home, James," he knows just what she means.

The women who stay at home have the least often have the most to say to go south, not for the winter, but for the trip. By the time they've opened one house it's time to close another. They "open and close" more than any dentist.

Generally the husbands of these women are diamonds in the rough, and they've got hard time to make the green. They are hard-boiled eggs with two minute and a half hearts.

Of course, with so much to see in the world it is silly to stay on one porch. Unless, of course, you live on a corner.

The home girl is not only passing, she's passing out. But if she has long hair and can make fudge

THE GUMPS—MY MOTHER WAS A LADY



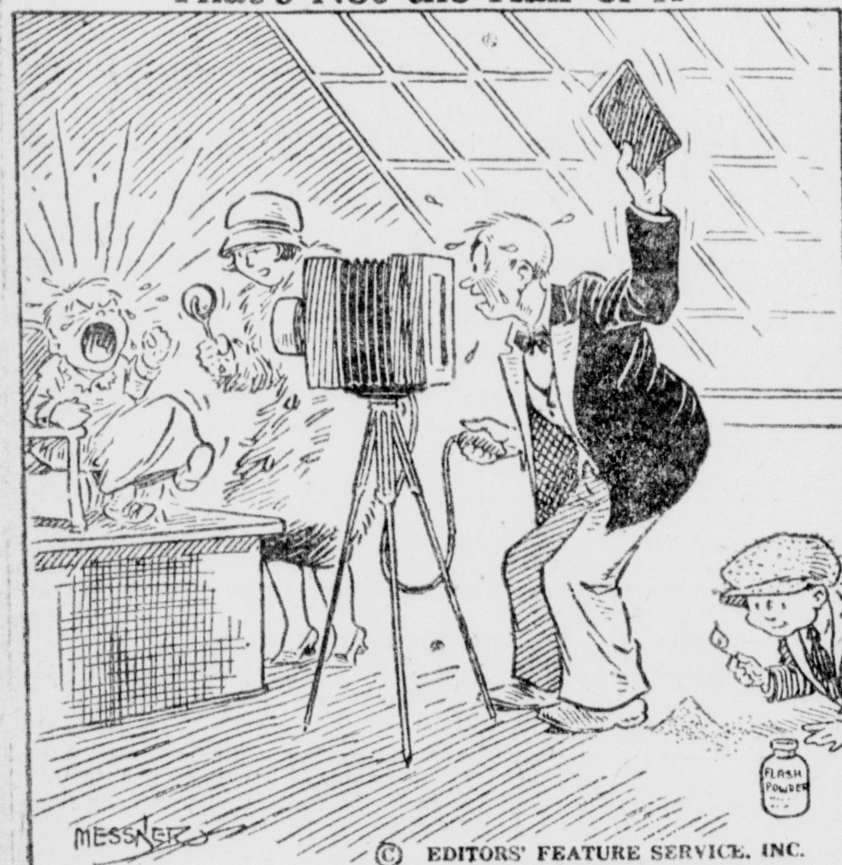
GAS BUGGIES—Step On The Gas, Amy!



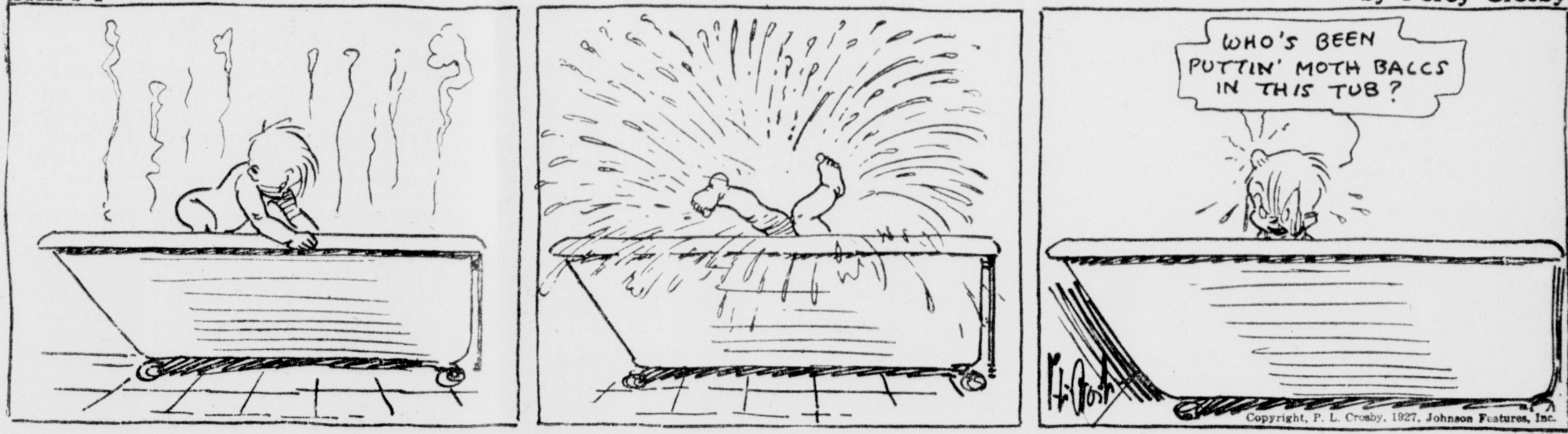
"CAP" STUBBS—Now Watch Him Make A Hit



That's Not the Half of It



SKIPPY



-NOAH NUMSKULL-



SALLY'S SALLIES



CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE



MIRRORS OF PARIS

By BASIL WOON

PARIS, Feb. 14.—Allow me to present to you Mother Guinaud, the world's most amazing cook.



Ninety-nine out of a hundred Parisians have never heard of the mere Guinaud, yet her name and her art are known in New York, in London, in Sydney and in other places far from France.

Her restaurant, on the Rue de la Banque, in the shadow of the Paris Bourse or "Paris Exchange" is possibly the most conspicuous eating house in the whole of the Gay City. From outside it might be a lowly bistro—cabman's cafe. A single inconspicuous sign, "Repas sur Commande" ("Meals on Order") hangs in the window.

Yet Mother Guinaud's place is the most expensive restaurant in Europe. Very likely it is the most costly eating place on the globe.

Must Order in Advance. You cannot enter into Mother Guinaud's, as into any vulgar restaurant, and order lunch or dinner. Not you! In the first place you must be known to the old lady, or at least bear an introduction to her from one of her regular clients. In the second place you must order your meal several days in advance.

You do not merely eat chez la mere Guinaud. You bow down and worship food and wine. Mother Guinaud is the high priestess of the cuisine. She has forgotten more about cooking than the famous Escoffier put in his book.

Premier One of Her Clients. When, having been properly introduced, you venture into Mother Guinaud's to order a meal, and tastefully suggest a day, the old lady will very likely shake her head.

"Not that day," she says. "I already have a party of four on that day."

"What? You will not cook for more than four?"

"For twelve. If they are all in one party. But any party of four closes my door."

Further questioning reveals the fact that on the day in question the meal has been ordered by no less person than the premier of France. When you gasp at this, Mother Guinaud smiles a wintry smile and produces a book in which the names of her clients are inscribed in the handwriting of the great.

And you read such signatures—many of them thirty years old—as "John D. Rockefeller," "John Pierpont Morgan"—both the Morgans have been regular clients of Mother Guinaud; Henry M. Flagler—who may have dreamed his explorations of unknown Florida while sipping a glass of Mother Guinaud's famous Chateau Latour '61; Theodore Roosevelt, who gave a lunch there for Sarah Bernhardt; Edward VII, Emperor of the British; Alfonso, present King of Spain; Field Marshal Earl Roberts, who last visited the restaurant five weeks before his death; Commodore William K. Vanderbilt and the names also of many well-known gourmets and epicures.

Mother Guinaud's place was founded by her forty-eight years ago. She herself now is well into the eighties, but is as spry a cook and remarkable a conversationalist.

Brooks No Competition. You mention to Mother Guinaud that her rival, Marie, of the Square Louvois, is dead. She shrugs her shoulders.

"Before Paul Poirer took her as his cook, afterward giving her that restaurant," said Mother Guinaud, "Marie was my cook. Eh, well, she was no cook at all! Why, you will scarcely credit this, but it is a fact—Marie was wont to serve sauce provençale with poulet—when anyone knows that sauce should never be served except with poule!"

And that dismissed Marie.

Scorns Champagne. If ever you have the good luck

Queen Kitty



Miss Edna McKayn, Washington beauty, shows "Lady Biscayne," Persian Angora prize winner in annual Capital Cat Show.

to eat at Mother Guinaud's, starve for two days beforehand. And, afterward, all meals will seem vulgar and ordinary.

Do not ask for champagne, or port wine, if you wish to repeat your visit. Mother Guinaud will serve neither.

"Manufactured stuff," she snorts, "fit for the new-rich. That makes bad for the stomach!"

Lunch Costs \$40 a Person. Carry a well-lined pocketbook should you order a meal at Mother Guinaud's. A lunch I recently gave there for three—it began at noon and lasted until 5 p. m.—cost \$40 a head.

Another Gourmets' Mecca While we are on the subject of eating, cut this address out and keep it for your next visit to Paris: Cafe du Progress, Avenue de Neuilly, Neuilly sur Seine.

The Cafe du Progress and the American Hospital are the two institutions which make Neuilly, at the gates of Paris, famous.

Pierre Maratray, wearing a skull cap and board and nearly blind, runs the Cafe du Progress. An ordinary cafe in appearance. It is one of the finest eating houses in France. Gourmets from all over the world come there to eat according to established ritual!

And the wines! Chateau Leoville '78. Lanson Dry '04—the only place in Paris where this is to be obtained, I believe. Chateau Yquem '84. This last more like a fine old liquor than a wine.

But I can see you are getting thirsty. After all, perhaps this week I am not being quite fair.

Forty Montmartre Cabarets Close. As I forecasted in a previous article, Montmartre is, if not dead, at least dying. About forty cabarets are closed up "for repairs."

Over what last summer was the gayest spot on earth hangs now a sombre gloom.

The bad season means many hardships for the 5,000 little dancing girls who make their living "on the hill." These are anxiously awaiting the first boatload of tourists. Ah! the tourists! With their dollars! How they love the tourists in Montmartre! And how they miss them when they are gone.

London Cafes Hit, Too. Paris is not the only city suffering from hard times. London, the prestigious Italian, who runs the smart Embassy club in London, tells me that the Johnnies over in Fog Town are tightening their purse-strings, too.

And from the Riviera come continuous tales of woe. Hotels full, restaurants empty, casinos hardly making a living.

While Sam Zukor, who arrived here on his seventy-eighth birthday from New York the other day, and with whom I lunched yesterday in a deserted Cafe de Paris, alleges that it's the same story in New York.

There's a world-famine in spenders. All the cash-flingers of six months ago seem to have burrowed back into the holes. Ahead there looms Crisis—with a big C.

Seen Round the Town Seen at the Ritz: Floyd Gibbons, a very old friend and perhaps the greatest newspaper correspondent America possesses; Gerald Kelly, formerly of the Wildenstein Galleries, New York, who believes that in exhibitions pictures should never be segregated, according to nationality because "the very essence of art is its internationalism"; Tommy Bowen, of a well-known New York family, who hints vaguely of returning soon—Tommy has been threatening to go home for several years now; Julian Howe, baron or Le Tonquet, whose round figure and famous smile will be among you in the United States in a week or so; "Gene Lelegh, trainer of thoroughbreds, lucky stock investor and gentleman.

Cuticura Soap Pure and Wholesome Keeps The Skin Clear Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

WINNING PERSONALITY FOR MEN AND WOMEN



A good looking man or woman who can smile is a sure winner in business or in love. A good appetite means smiles and health; but how many enjoy their food? They suffer from indigestion and life becomes a burden.

An old reliable medicine good for the stomach and to build up the entire system is

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY IN LIQUID OR TABLETS. All Druggists

WHAT to WEAR and How to WEAR IT



By LUCY CLAIRE
Favorite Fashion Adviser
of the Smart Set

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14.—Southern fashions are reflecting such vitally new trends in silks that I think it is important to make you familiar with these changes early in the season. The composite note—or the art of blending two or more mediums into a unified effect, is the keynote to correct handling of silks. This effect may be expressed in combinations of fabrics quite as definitely as in colors. For example—the use of dull and glossy sides of satin combined in one garment the use of sheer and heavy crepes together, the washable silk plaited skirt worn with a light-weight jersey jumper and the cloth tulle, silk lined, with a blouse of silk to match this lining.

I always feel that there is a certain luxury of texture in silks and for that reason is one of the most delightful fabrics to wear. But in selecting silks for the sport mode, you must always remember to select patterns and weaves that are not too dressy—they must have a distinct flair for sport use.

Many of the new silks that are being introduced this season have already met with the unqualified approval of Paris—the very fact of which presages a genuine acceptance here.

Let us take first the smart two-piece frock at the left which leads in the field of sports. It is made of a new fabric called washable silk broadcloth, a material which can be found in plain colors, checks or stripes—from the small peppermint stripe to wide bandings. This type of dress is generally known as the tailored "shirting frock" because it is developed along such artfully simple lines.

After the "Flu" is over —you need a Tonic

Help Is Needed to Restore Your Wasted Strength and Energy.

"Flu" leaves the body weakened and rundown. In such case, a tonic is clearly indicated. Restore the appetite and rid yourself of that let-down feeling.

"Flu" is a very enervating disease. It leaves its victims so weak and debilitated that there is as much danger from the after-effects as from the disease itself. In other words, after an attack of the "flu," you need a selective tonic to rebuild the system so that you may have

your old-time strength and energy restored.

S.S.S. is unequalled for restoring strength and vitality.

You owe it to yourself and family to give S.S.S. a trial. It helps Nature build up red blood corpuscles. It improves the processes by which the body is nourished. It is time-tested and reliable. S.S.S. is made from the roots of fresh herbs and plants, and is prepared in a scientific way in a modern laboratory.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

MONEY TO LOAN

We Furnish The Money

We Will Finance You Regardless Of Your Circumstances

Loans Of Any Size

ON ANY KIND OF SECURITY YOU HAVE TO OFFER

WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS TO FARMERS

Payments Ranging From 4 Months To 4 Years. Do not hesitate. Come in and investigate our method of loaning money. Quick and confidential service.

AMERICAN LOAN CO
M. CRAMER

27 Steele Building. Xenia, Ohio.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO GALLOWAY AND CHERRY'S

Furniture Sale?

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO

SAVE MONEY ON

STANDARD GRADE FURNITURE

TONIGHT ONLY

Adolph Menjou, Greta Nissen

In "BLONDE OR BRUNETTE"

Oh, lady! Imagine Menjou trying to choose between them.

Also "HOLD YOUR HAT"

A two reel Al St. John Comedy.

vant you to notice, in particular, the treatment of this striped material for I have told you before that stripes are dangerous things and they can be as ruinous as they can be smart. A solidly striped material must never be made up so that the pattern runs in one direction only—for all stripes running in one direction, there must be a counter-treatment which will create the effect of perfect balance.

Your first impression here is of horizontal lines in the blouse and the vertical ones in the skirt. But upon closer examination you will observe that the center panel on the blouse breaks the otherwise circular movement and the circular hem in the skirt brings the vertical lines to a termination.

Another favorite—by virtue of the persistent preference for the two-piece frock—is a washable crepe with a border which runs along the selvage. This comes in many gay summer colorings in composite combinations as well as in contrasting effects. The frock at the right is made of this material and you will note again the arrangements of the border stripe which is rose color on a background of shell pink.

Perhaps it is not necessary for me to mention that plain white kid slippers are a most important item in contributing to the success of these costumes.

In my next article, I am going to show you two attractive afternoon frocks, both of which forecast new trends.

REPORTS SAID TO BE ONLY "RUMORS"

Morris D. Rice, Osborn attorney, characterized as "rumors" reports heard here that certain new factories are coming to Osborn.

Mr. Rice admitted he heard rumors regarding new industries planning to locate in the village, most persistent of which is the report of the coming of an overall factory. He says however, that these reports have not issued beyond the rumor stage and that civic leaders have no definite information as to their authenticity.

Reveling husbands arriving home late Saturday night looked tired wives in the eye and made excuses with all sincerity.

Incredulous wives, anxious for verification, learned these husbands were truthful when they excused their lateness by saying that the Court House clock had stopped.

Shoppers, keeping an eye on the clock, were chagrined to find that pocket timepieces registered an hour or two beyond the hour recorded by the Court House dial. Sales girls employed in stores that closed at 9 o'clock reported the discrepancy quickly to employers so that the closing hour would not slip by unobserved. The clock had stopped at 8:50.

Colds
The \$1,000,000 way

There's a way to end colds so quick, efficient and complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in twenty-four hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

ORPHIUM TONIGHT

"SKY'S THE LIMIT"

A 6 reel thrilling drama of the great North West featuring Bruce Gordon.

Also Billy West in a 2 reel comedy.

Admission 15c

TUESDAY "REDHEADS PREFERRED"

A Smashing Laughing Comedy Drama featuring Raymond Hitchcock And Marjorie Daw

PATHE NEWS Admission 25c

New! Westclox Ben Hur



YOU'LL like Big Ben's new brother for his handsome design. His name is "Ben Hur."

He's a steady, durable, faithful alarm clock.

While his chief responsibility is getting you up in the morning, his good looks will grace any room in the house. The name "Westclox" on the dial is your assurance of good time-keeping.

Come in and see Ben Hur—\$2.50 with plain dial; \$3.50 with luminous dial.

Tiffany Jewelry Store

BIJOU THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Alla Ragueh
"The Man Who Sees Tomorrow"

The Mysterious—Knows—Tells—Sees All—Ask Him Anything

Two Solid Years In

New York

Don't Fail To See This

Wonder Man

Write your questions at home, bring them to the theatre—without you speaking one word Alla Ragueh will read them. He will answer and read any written question sealed in your own envelope.

Special Ladies' Matinee

FRIDAY MORNING 10:00 A. M.

NO MEN ADMITTED

Alla Ragueh will drive a Chevrolet Roadster through the streets of Xenia, Wednesday at 12:30, completely blindfolded.

TONIGHT ONLY

Adolph Menjou, Greta Nissen

In "BLONDE OR BRUNETTE"

Oh, lady! Imagine Menjou trying to choose between them.

Also "HOLD YOUR HAT"

A two reel Al St. John Comedy.

TIME STOPS FOR LATE REVELERS

Reveling husbands arriving home late Saturday night looked tired wives in the eye and made excuses with all sincerity.

Incredulous wives, anxious for verification, learned these husbands were truthful when they excused their lateness by saying that the Court House clock had stopped.

Shoppers, keeping an eye on the clock, were chagrined to find that pocket timepieces registered an hour or two beyond the hour recorded by the Court House dial. Sales girls employed in stores that closed at 9 o'clock reported the discrepancy quickly to employers so that the closing hour would not slip by unobserved. The clock had stopped at 8:50.

GOOD OLD FASHIONED

NYAL

HONEY AND HOREHOUND

WILL RELIEVE THAT COUGH

Price 30c

DONGES The Druggist

Corner Detroit and Second Sts.

PRICES FOR 1927

On Blatchford Poultry Feeds

Baby Chick Buttermilk Starter-Mash, 100 lbs. \$4.65

Baby Chick Buttermilk Starter-Mash, 25 lbs. 1.20

Buttermilk Growing Mash, 100 lbs. 4.00

Buttermilk Egg Mash, 100 lbs. 3.50

Buttermilk Fattening Mash, 100 lbs. 3.00

Blatchford Calf Meal, 25 lbs. 1.35

Blatchford Pig Meal, 50 lbs. 1.86

Blatchford Universal Scratch Grain, 100 lbs. 2.25

Blatchford Universal Baby Chick Scratch, 100 lbs. 3.00

Alfalfa Meal, 100 lbs. 3.00

Oyster Shell, 100 lbs. 1.25

Grit, 100 lbs. 1.25

Charcoal, 50 lbs. 2.50

FOR SALE EXCLUSIVELY BY

The Xenia Hatcheries Co

Phone 576

P. O. Box 161

XENIA, OHIO

McCurran Bro's

GENERAL

CONTRACTORS

39 Green St. Xenia, Ohio.

Public Buildings and Fine Residences

A Specialty

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

We are also prepared to surface wood floors, old or new with electric driven floor machine. Old floors stained or varnished, made to look like new.

Give us a call.

Our Aim Is Service

Office No. 2. Telephones Res. 597

Public Sale

As I am quitting the Dairy Business, I will offer at Public Outcry, at the Farm, known as the John Sutton Farm, on Long Road, between the Xenia-New Jasper Pike and Hoop Road, 2 miles south west of New Jasper, 6 miles east of Xenia, at 10:30 a. m. on

Thursday, February 17th, 1927

14—HEAD OF CATTLE—14

Guernsey Cow, 5 years old, was fresh in November, giving 4 gallons a day. Guernsey, 5, in flow of milk, to freshen first of April. Guernsey, carrying 4th calf, to freshen by day of sale.

Holstein-Jersey, 7, calf by side, giving 5 gallons a day. Jersey-Jersey, 2nd calf by side, giving 3 1/2 gallons a day. Jersey-Holstein, 4, was fresh in December, giving 4 gals. a day. Jersey-Guernsey, 2, was fresh in December, giving 3 gallons a day. Guernsey-Jersey, 1st calf by side. Jersey-Guernsey, carrying 3rd calf, to freshen by day of sale. Jersey-Guernsey, carrying 1st calf, to freshen this month. Jersey Heifer, to freshen in June. An extra good lot of young dairy cattle. Guernsey Heifer, 10 months old. Guernsey Heifer, 4 months old. Guernsey Bull, year old.

10—IMMUNED HOGS—10

4 Brood Sows, with pigs by side. 6 Shoats, wt. 100 lbs. each.

FEED—300 bu. of Good Corn.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Wagon with Ladders. P. and O. Corn Plow, new. McCormick Mower, 6-ft. cut. Deering Binder, 7-ft. cut. Wooden Hay Rake. 2 Walking Breaking Plows. 2 Harrows. Road Cart. Self-Feeder. 3 Hog Boxes. Double and Single Trees. Many other articles.

HARNESS—2 Sides of Work Harness. Collars, Bridles, Lines Etc.

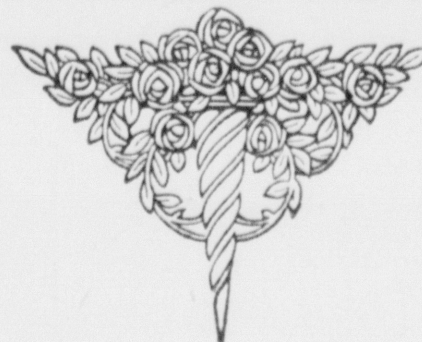
TERMS—Made Known on Day of Sale.

G. M. BARNETT

Col. Carl Taylor, Auct. T. C. Long, Clerk. Lunch by Ladies of Mt. Tabor Church



Do Unto Others--



Paying your bills promptly is one of the best ways to follow the Golden Rule.

First---in fairness to the merchant or professional man who has invested cash and time in the merchandise or service you have received, you should reciprocate the favor of credit by taking care of your obligations in reasonable time.

Your merchant or professional man does not require security. He demands no interest---yet he is actually loaning you cash.

Second---in fairness to your own good name and reputation, your bills should be paid on time.

You are granted credit according to your past record. Your character is the basis for confidence in your ability to pay.

Do your part. Pay your bills promptly. If you can't pay all at once, pay half or whatever you can and see to it that your creditor KNOWS you are playing the game SQUARE.

That's one way we can all add to the good name of Xenia.

The Pantry Groceries
 Henrie Tin Shop
 Hughes Hat Shoppe
 Xenia Bargain Store
 Geyer Book Shop
 Sayre's Drug Store
 C. A. Kelble Clothing
 Bijou Theatre
 The McDorman & Crawford Co.
 Eichman & Miller Electric Shop
 The Hutchison & Gibney Co.
 The Dayton Power & Light Co.
 Jobe Brothers
 The Stout Coal Co.
 Frazer Shoe Store
 Xenia Mercantile Company
 Galloway & Cherry
 Adair's Furniture Store
 The Criterion
 Kennedy Shoe Store
 T. C. Long Real Estate
 Famous Cheap Store
 The Ray Cox Insurance Agency
 L. S. Hyman Clothing Store
 Stiles Coal Company
 D. D. Jones Drug Store
 The Bocklett-King Company

EARLHAM DEFEATS CEDARVILLE IN SATURDAY NIGHT CONTEST

Yellow Jackets Take Second Defeat Of Week At Hands Of Strong Hoosier Five—Visitors Sparkle.

By DALLAS MARSHALL
Cedarville College basketball team lost the second game of the week at the Alford Memorial gymnasium Saturday night to the strong Earlham quintet, of Richmond, Indiana, by the count of 31 to 22.

Earlham lived up to the name of its state in the basketball line by presenting to Cedarville fans one of the most formidable teams ever seen in these parts.

The Hoosiers had everything that goes to make up a good ball club. They were all good passers, dribblers and fakers; also every man on the team was of exceptional speed.

But Cedarville's ability and strength was not to be denied, because it performed quite a feat in holding the Earlham lads to such a score. At times the Yellow Jackets looked like a far superior team but their good playing came in spurts and these were short lived.

Rockhold started the scoring with a beautiful shot from the side of the floor, but King soon knotted the count. For the first of the game the teams battled on

even terms but at the half Earlham led 14 to 10.

At the start of the second half the Hoosiers registered several points while Cedarville had some difficulty in getting started again.

With almost eight minutes to play Nagley provided the real sensation of the game in getting three baskets in two minutes. This gave his team new life but the Earlham lead was too great to overcome.

It was after this that Earlham used its "stalling" game to perfection. It was this factor of the game in which the visitors exhibited rare skill.

Nagley and Orr split even for high point honors for Cedarville with seven apiece. Captain King was the main shot for the Earlham team and scored eleven points.

Lineup and summary: Cedarville (22) Pos. Earlham (31) Nagley r. f. King (c) Orr l. f. M. Cain Jacobs c. Reynolds Rockhold r. g. W. Cain Little (c) l. g. Jenkins Substitutions: Cedarville—Gordon for Little; Adair for Orr; Little for Gordon; Orr for Rockhold; Evans for Orr; Earlham—Druley for M. Cain; Smith for W. Cain; M. Cain for Druley; Gilbert for King. Field goals—King 4, Nagley 3, Orr 3, M. Cain 3, Jenkins 2, Rockhold 1, Little 1, Druley 1, Reynolds 1, W. Cain 1. Foul goals—King 3, Jacobs 2, Nagley 1, Orr 1, Adair 1, Rockhold 1, Reynolds 1, Jenkins 1. Referee—Hummond.

BOWLING GREEN IS WINNER OF BATTLE FROM ANTIOCH FIVE

Bowling Green State Normal College, leader in the Northwest Ohio Conference race, played sensationally to down Antioch College cagers 44 to 34 in a fast and exciting game at Yellow Springs Saturday night.

The first half was rather a tame affair with the visitors leading 26 to 15 at its conclusion. Play speeded up in the third and fourth periods with Antioch coming back strong.

Bostwick performed brilliantly for Antioch until he was put out of the game on personal fouls. Boyle played a strong defensive game and Toomire led both teams in scoring with eighteen points.

Olds, Bowling Green forward, played sensationally, scoring nine points, but for the most part was well guarded by Boyle. Fries, vis-

iting center, was his team's outstanding scorer with eleven markers. Antioch meets Capital University at Columbus Friday night. In a preliminary game, Antioch Academy defeated St. Bernard High cagers, of Springfield, 23 to 6. Play was close at the start of the game, the quarter finding the score, 4 to 4, but Antioch spurred to capture the verdict by a one-sided score. Lineup Antioch—Bowling Green game: Anth (34) Pos. Bow'g Green (44) Moore l. f. Miller Toomire r. f. Olds Bostwick c. Fries Boyle l. g. Jump O'Connor r. g. Fish Field goals—Toomire 7, Moore 4, Bostwick 2, Boyle 1, Olds 4, Fries 4, Jump 4, Miller 3, Markle 2, Fish 1, Filire 1. Foul goals—Toomire 4, O'Connor 1, Boyle 1, Fries 2, Olds 1, Miller 1, Fish 1, Jump 1. Substitutions: Antioch—Wilcox for Moore; MacLean for Wilcox; Farley for Bostwick; Macellus for Farley; Ogborn for O'Connor. Bowling Green—Markle for Miller; Yeldberg for Fries; Filire for Fish. Referee—Dunlap, Denison.



Pains That Never Came

Here's glorious news for long-suffering womankind! To every woman who periodically has suffered pain. Menstruation need no longer be painful. And it is science that is speaking!

Specialists have developed a tiny tablet called Midol. It's a simple thing, utterly harmless to a girl of fourteen, but it brings relief in five to seven minutes. And is effective twelve hours or longer!

Midol is NOT a narcotic. It has no effect whatever on heart or nervous system. It acts directly on those organs affected by menstruation. They function normally, as they should, but the pain is banished. Complete relief—yes, perfect comfort—follows Midol.

Your druggist has Midol for 50 cents, in a slim aluminum box to tuck in your purse.

Midol
Takes Pain Off the Calendar

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI:

7:00 p. m.—Miss Edith Tolken, violinist, Amella Howell Fowler, violinist, accompanist.
7:15—V. J. Smith's orchestra.

8:00—"Old Time Minstrels," New York.
8:30—New York Harvesters in Spanish music.
9:00—Gypsy ensemble and John Barnes Wells, tenor.
10:00—Grand Opera. "L'Elisir d'Amore" by WEAF Grand Opera Company, New York.
11:00—Thel's orchestra.

Station WLW:

7:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson or-

chestra and theater review.
8:00—Ford and Glenn.
8:20—Ervin Schenck, organist.
8:35—Gypsy orchestra.
9:00—Dr. Ralph, the alibi.
9:10—Castle Farm dance.

Station WKRC:

8:00 p. m.—Wesley Helvey's orchestra.
8:25—Alvin, Roehr's orchestra.
10:00—American Legion hour.
11:15—popular music.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

Send this ad and 10 cents to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trial bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic) and a tickling throat; also a trial packet each of Foley's Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley's Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headaches. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Send for them. Sold everywhere. —Ad.



A Dish of Rich, Tempting Fine Flavored Beans! A Food That is Relished by all Classes of People Everywhere. A Builder of Strength and Vigor and a Satisfaction to Every Appetite



"E" BRAND BEANS

"E" BRAND RED KIDNEY BEANS

are big, mellow, richly colored beans that are put up in a white sauce that is simply perfection in flavor. They make a tasty dish for any occasion. Ideal for use in salads or in Chili-Con-Carne. Try them and see how fine they are.

"E" BRAND PORK AND BEANS

Once try them and you will agree they are the best pork and beans you ever tasted. The beans are mellow and tender and are packed in a delicious, fresh flavored tomato sauce with a liberal slice of thoroughly cooked pork to add to their richness. Try them and you will find a new pleasure in this favorite old dish.

"E" BRAND CATSUP

Made of specially selected solid, fully ripe tomatoes and flavored with zesty "E" BRAND SPICES this catsup is thick and rich and has a fresh, delicious flavor that adds new delight to every food with which it is used.

TRY IT—SEE JUST HOW GOOD IT IS

The Eavey Company

WHOLESALE GROCERS

More Than 58 Years of Business Integrity Back Of All "E" Brand Products

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED



The HOLLYWOOD GIRL

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CHAPTER XLIV

Nothing happened for a week. That is, nothing of any importance to Bobbie and her career as a motion-picture actress. Not a telephone call from a studio. Not a word from the house on the hill where Lottie Schultz and her famous husband lived. Not a word or a sign from Gus MacCloud.

Then, on Saturday afternoon, everything began to happen at once. Things often do, in just that way.

At four o'clock, Bobbie was coming slowly up Las Palmas street towards Mrs. Mangano's house with her arms full of little bundles—a quarter pound of butter, a pat of peanut butter, six poppy seed rolls, some bologna in greasy gray paper wrappings, a half pint of cream, a half pound of coffee in a red sack.

This was the food that was to last her over Sunday.

She seldom saw Gus on Sundays. He always went to the studio for several hours on Sunday, and often spent the whole day there. To him and to Roy Schultz Sunday seemed to be a working day just like Monday or Tuesday.

"I wonder whether they really spend all that time at Magnifica or not," Bobbie mused, remembering the story Lottie Schultz had told her about their wild party at Monica's hateful little flat.

She was half-ashamed of herself for distrusting Gus, especially when he seemed so much in love with her. But she was.

Not only that, but she knew she never had fully trusted him. There was so much of the male flirt in him—and then, did a woman ever trust a really handsome man? A man who was as attractive to the opposite sex as Gus was?

"I always trusted Andy Jerrold," she said to herself, "and he was every bit as good looking as Gus. But he just wasn't the kind that chases women, I guess, and Gus is. That's the difference." Then she suddenly remembered that new secretary of Andy's. The one that was so wonderful and such a "speed merchant," and she frowned.

A motor-cycle came sagging past her, on its way up the street. Idly she watched it, and then all at once she quickened her step and her eyes brightened. It had stopped in front of Mrs. Mangano's house, and a messenger boy hopped down from it and hurried up the front walk.

From where she was, Bobbie could see the letter that he carried in his hand—a long narrow white one. The kind that Andy Jerrold used.

By the time she reached the house he had left it, and was off down the street on his bike. She opened the mail box and found not only Andy's letter but a small square box with a "special delivery" stamp upon it. It was postmarked "Los Angeles."

Bobbie turned it over and over in her hand, wondering who could have sent it to her. The address

was typewritten, and it looked as if it might contain some delightful gift or other. It was that kind of a package.

Then a sudden thought struck her. Perhaps Gus was returning Andy's bracelet to her! Or perhaps he had bought her some trinket. He knew her weakness for pretty frivolous things. Bands or perfume or a pair of big pearl earrings to screw into the soft rosy lobes of her lovely little ears.

She tore off the paper wrapping, and opened the box. It was a soiled white pasteboard box, and upon the cotton within it reposed Aunt Gertrude's brooch! The "dirty" diamonds in it winked up at her like watery eyes.

"For cat's sake!" she cried aloud in her astonishment, shaking the brooch out into the palm of her hand.

She knew, of course, that Monica must have repented of her evil-doing, and decided to send them back. Or perhaps she had been afraid that Bobbie would set a detective on her trail—on her trail and the trail of the missing diamonds.

And yet she couldn't be absolutely sure that Monica had taken the brooch. She had no proof of it, and yet she knew that she had, somehow.

"Anyway, I have it back," she thought, slipping it into the pocket of her serge dress that was becoming very shabby and as shiny as glass at the elbows. "So I may as well wipe the whole thing off the slate and forget it."

She would never speak of the brooch to Monica, she made up her mind. For after all, Monica was what she was—and she couldn't help being Monica. Mont, gold-digging, slangy, cheaply clever, any more than a spider could help being a spider.

"Poor thing!" Bobbie went on thinking. "She probably never had anyone to teach her right from wrong." For ever since she had heard Monica speak in that common, gutter-snipe way the other day, she had known exactly what kind of a girl Monica was. Probably she had come from some back-alley slum somewhere, and pulled herself up from its depths.

And it certainly was something in her favor that she had sent back the brooch.

"Now, I can sell it to Gus. Or at least borrow some money on it," she said to herself. "I'll telephone him as soon as I've read Andy's letter."

Andy's letter. A warm glow of happiness spread over Bobbie as she tore open the long narrow envelope. It was almost like the sound of a voice from home in her ears, the touch of a warm friendly hand on her shoulder.

"And yet I don't love Andy. Not a bit really," she thought. "But I do like him—more than I like anybody."

That was it. She liked Andy, but she loved Gus MacCloud.



"BUT, OF COURSE, I DON'T LOVE HIM," SHE THOUGHT. "NOT A BIT, REALLY!"

Bobbie held the sheet of paper in her hands, looking down at it. But through and beyond its whiteness, she was seeing Andy Jerrold's gray eyes—steadfast, and yet not too grave and serious. Usually crinkled with laughter at the corners. Somehow or other, it made her dismal and unhappy to think of those gray eyes looking down into Lorraine Phillips' brown ones. Looking into anybody's eyes the way he used to look down into her own.

"I suppose any girl hates losing a man who's once been crazy about her," she thought. She stood at the edge of the porch, where the wistaria vine dripped its bluish lavender blossoms down over her as she tore the letter into tiny pieces and dropped them down behind the giant geraniums that bordered the steps.

As she stood watching them flutter down and settle on the ground like a flock of white butterflies, a messenger boy turned in at the walk. He had a sheaf of yellow envelopes in his hand—telegrams.

"Miss Roberta Ransom live here?" he asked, holding up one of them.

"That's Miss Ransom," Bobbie told him, and took it from him.

"Wrote you fool letter. Please do not read it but tear it up when it comes. Best love always."

"ANDY."

"You're too late, old boy," she said to him in her heart, and she crumpled up the slip of yellow paper and tossed it down behind the geraniums, too, along with the "fool letter."

Then she went down to Hollywood boulevard, and sent him a telegram in answer to the one he had just sent her.

"Read letter before wire came," was what she wrote. "Sorry. I have always heard that red-headed women make the best wives. Congratulations."

Back in the house, cool and shady after the February heat and glare, she went straight to the phone and called Gus MacCloud. "Gus, I want you," she said to the other man when he answered the telephone. "I'm coming up."

"Sure—take a cab," he answered eagerly. "I'll be waiting for you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

This modern age recognizes the honest quality of Camels

THE smokers of America have rewarded Real Quality with Real Leadership.

For Camels have always been all quality and no frills. The choicest tobaccos money can buy, superbly blended. Millions of dollars put into the cigarette. Never a penny expended for show.

There's just one way to find the smoking thrill that has won the modern world's admiration—try Camels. You'll know such taste and fragrance, such mellow mildness, as you never hoped to find. "Have a Camel!"

